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Judge A. R. Boon is the Souther Rights candidate for the Legislature in

See Bland's advertisement. Money loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Mar ket street, between Third and Fourth. \$1,000 Kentucky State six s sold in

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER.

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Judge Terry's Declination.

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and yet her action will be worthy of her

The declination of Judge Terry leaves

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1861.

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LOUISVILLE:

SATURDAY MORNING ... For the Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, &c., see Fourth Page.

Vallandigham's Great Speech, The WEEKLY COURIER, issued to-day ontains the great speech in Congress Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN EXTRA We have issued another EXTRA COURIER containing eighteen columns of valuable and interesting political doc ments. In it will be found a full and errect copy of the Constitution adopted by the Confederate States of America, for which there has been such frequent quiry; Gov. CHAS. S. MOREHEAD'S powerful speech, delivered in this city

The EXTRA will be sent to clubs and per sons ordering at \$1 50 per 100 copies or \$10 per 1,000. Parties will please give ex plict directions as to how it should be forwarded. If ordered by mail, one cent for each copy must be sent to prepay the post-

seful for general circulation.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To our Subscribers, Correspondents, and Exchanges in the Southern Confederacy.

We have to request our friends, corres pondents and exchanges in the Confederate States to direct everything to us to-" LOUISVILLE COURIER,

Nashville, Tenn." The Courier at Nashville. Messrs, GREEN & Co., are the sole and excl. ire agents of the Courrenat Nashville. The will deliver it to regular subscribers and sur

ply it to dealers and news-boys. Stamps at a Discount. Fifty dollars worth of ten cent stamp or sale at 10 per cent. discount, at the

Dr. H. G. Duerson and R. T. Jacob Candidates for the Legislature in me county, will address their fellowers at the following times and places: Oldhamsburg, Saturday, July 20. Centerfield, Wednesday, July 24. Floydsburg, Saturday, July 27.

Speaking to commence at one o'clock

Speaking To-Night. JEFF. BROWN, Esq., candidate for the senate, will address his fellow-citizens to-

Speaking at Beard's Station JEFF, BROWN will address the citizens of Oldham county at Beard's Station, on Sat urday evening, the 20th July, at half past

Persons ordering our "Extra" ar equested to give explicit directions whether they shall be forwarded by mail or express. If by mail, one cent for each copy

HANDSOME PRESENT,-We learn that Col. Duncan K. McRae, of the Fifth Regi ment of North Carolina State troops, ha been presented with a noble charger by Dr. Willey Eppes, a patriotic citizen of and Connecticut witch-burners! Halifax, V2., but a son of the old North State. It is an appropriate present to one of the brayest and most gallant sons of

ANTI-AMALGAMATION LEGISLATION IN I tely been passed by the California Legislature. The bill makes it a penal offence for any white person to intermatry with any "colored person," whether of the African or Asiatic races.

We learn from the Montgomer Mail that Wm. Lamberton, former Post master at Warrington, Florida, who wa arrested on account of communicating with the enemy, was brought into Montgomer on Sunday last, under orders from General

nail storm near Prince George, in Virginia The corn crops were, in some cases, entirely, and in others partially, destroyed Large quantities of hail stones remained on the ground for some time after the

We refer Kentucky readers to the etter from Kansas City, Mo., in another column. It will be seen that it is a pri vate letter from a lady in Kansas to a rela tive here, who has permitted its publication. No candid mind will doubt the facts thus plainly stated.

THE NORTH STILL REPUDIATING .- The city treasurer of Philidelphia, it is stated. declines to pay the July interest on city loans held by parties in the seceded State or by persons supposed to lack in lovalty to the Government and the Union.

A man named Steingruber was ar rested at St. Louis charged with stealing copper and brass from the Pacific Railroad At the time of his arrest over \$2,060 worth of the stolen proporty was found on hi

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Tay or, bearer of the dispatch from Presider Davis to President Lincoln, relative to the disposition of the crew of the privateer Savannah, arrived in Nashville Tuesday PREACHING AT PEWEE VALLEY .- Rev Dr. W. W. HILL will preach at the Church

in Pewee Valley, to-morrow (Sunday), July 21, at 11 o'clock A. M. WOLF & DURRINGER'S COLT'S CART above cartridges for all sizes of Colt's pis

tols. Call and see them. We also keep WOLF & DURRINGER. july6 tf Corner of Fifth and Market. A man named John Kauthold was

tried at St. Louis on Wednesday, on the The Madison Greys, numbering 10 men, from Madison county, Ga., passed through Petersburg, Va., on Monday last,

en route to Richmond. been burned to death on board a railway rain in England. Lord St. Vincent had

The squadron in the gulf under con and of the flag-officer Mervine, consists of 21 vessels, of 262 guns, and 3,500 men. The First Regiment, Excelsior Brig. ade, Col. D. E. Sickles, has received march-

ing orders and expects to leave New York

Our thanks are due Mr. T. B. Boyle or the latest New York dates.

DAILY COURIER, ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. Letters from Se De Kay.

> en. Johnston's Order-The Retrograde March-Hot Weather. CAMP NEAR WINCHESTER, Monday, July 8, The following special order of our Comander-in-Chief, read to the various comands at reveille yesterday, will best xplain why we have again fallen back

upon Winchester, without having encounered the enemy: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE SHENNANDOAH, DARKESVILLE, July 6, 1861.

The General announces to his gallant command that for four days he has offered battle to a greatly superior force. It has been declined. To attack the enemy in his position would involve a sacrifice of life too heavy for the object to be attained. Our men are patriots and freemen; theirs hirelings and maranders. We will resume our former position, where the health and comfort of the command can be preserved, and where we can move with assurance of nd where we can move with ass

and where we can move with assurance of striking an effective blow.

The General expects from his men the same cheerful obedience to his orders which they have ever shown, and claims the confidence which they have ever accorded him.

By order. GEN LE LOUNSTON June 15th, and other important articles By order: GEN. J. E. JOHNSTON. E. K. SMITH, Brig. Gen. and A. A. Gen. You can well imagine the polgnant shane

nd grief of a very great number of our officers and men at the annunciation of this order. After waiting patiently for nonths and enduring grievous hardships, they had at last come within striking distance of the Yankees, and it seemed cruel thus to sheathe the sword when it could so easily be crimsoned in Northern blood. But all yielded to the exigencies of the occasion, and if the command was not cheerfully acquiesced in, it was obeyed in a soldierly manner. It is not to be preumed, of course, that we can comprehend fully the motives that impel Gen. Johnston in his conduct. He certainly possesses pany of the most important attributes of military leader, while his personal bravery has been tested so often that no one are call it in question. It was not cowarde, then, that caused our withdrawal from the face of the enemy, but prudential considerations, involving the very highest and Indianapolis Sentinel, and copied it, and

most important interests of the Confedcrate States cause. The conduct of General Patterson and his myrmidons was rather that of cravens. After all their boasting and arrogance, they did not dare give us battle, though sessing a force three to one of ours. Not an inch would they budge from the town of Martinsburg, and there they attempted to shield themselves behind pettioats. Against all the precedents and usages of war, Patterson refused to allow the women and children to leave the place, hoping that their presence among his beas tial soldiery would prove an immunity against an attack. He wished to involve ese innocent people in ruin and destruc-

serable a line of policy pursued by the commander of men who pretend to be free men? Yet the actions of his soldiery were n perfect keeping with the teachings of this Philadelphia chieftain. They pillaged private property, choosing first and necessarily the still houses, wreaked their ven nce on the aged and helpless, and con cluded their chivalrous exploits by pursuing into the woods the fugitive daughters of Mr. Turner, the Postmaster, and bringing them to their camps as prisoners of war. Oh for an Homer to chronicle in

sounding Alexandrine verse the gallant

tion, in case Gen. Johnston chose to assa

achievements of these Pennsylvania Dutch Although in readiness for the march at an early hour, it was near mid-day before the line was formed, and we once more set our faces towards Winchester. Col. Bartow's brigade of Georgians and Kentucki-CALIFORNIA .- A bill "to prevent amalga- ans with Col. Stuart's Cavalry formed the rear guard. It was thought not unlikely that the enemy, presuming too much upon our retrogade movement, might attempt to attack us in the rear. But in this expectation we were doomed to another disap-

pointment. They allowed us to leave in the most civil manner imaginable, not deigning to approach within rifle shot. The Sunday march of seventeen in as as fatiguing as a battle could have en. It was July weather of the most corching character; the mercury bubbled in the thermometer; the water boiled in

continuous line of living coals; not a reath of air stirred; hot steam was gene ated from the harvest fields, and beneath the occasional shade trees the bugs of all time appeared to have congregated, intent pon punishing all intruders. It was with no little satisfaction, there fore, that after a long and tedious march, every step of which was an inhalation pulverized limestone and earth, we hailed our old camp ground. I sought, as did ev-

ery one else, a soft board, and then was positively too wearied to sleep. Or else the message of Abraham Lincoln to the Rump Congress at Washington startled me from all ideas of repose by its bold falsehoods and shallow sophistries. I certainly shall never again attempt the perusal of such vile stuff with the hope of finding in it a narcotic.

Preparations for Attack-Erection of Breast Works-Militia and Prisoners-Paying for Substitutes.

CAMP, NEAR WINCHESTER, Thursday, July 11.

Since our return we have been making active preparations for maintaining our position here at all hazards, and even gainst the great odds that Patterson has the field. Entrenchments and earth orks are being thrown up about a mile from town, and batteries planted comanding the valley through which the arnpike from Martinsburg and the raiload from Harper's Ferry approach. In this work the militia and prisoners of war

ave been employed since Sunday. The latter appear to be perfect adepts with the pick and shovel, and seem to be as well sposed to labor on one side as the other. Last evening I stood upon the platform where one of our big guns is mounted and without the use of a glass could see the long reaches of territory over which an attacking force must necessarily advance charge of perjury. He was convicted and For more than two miles they will be subject to the terrible missives of these monter pieces of artillery, while our riflemen and musketry can pick them off with the reatest ease and precision.

The breastworks are composed of double

rat learns from a gentlemen direct from ows of barrels, two in hight, which are filled with tightly compressed earth. In front the dirt is thrown up from the trenchseveral feet in thickness, thus fording ample protection as well for mall arms as our great guns. The ange has been accurately ascertained, and all trees, houses, and other obstruction removed that might afford shelter for the emy or interfere with our gunnery. In all the neighborhood where it is most like the battle will be fought the greatest asternation prevails. Families are flee-

nd orchards are running to waste, and a neral air of desolation broods. For several days past the militia have een pouring in to our assistance. One egiment is camped very near us, and we ave full benefit of their cornstalk soldier ng. I was accustomed to regard the old ield musters in Kentucky as the most perfect specimen of what was verdant in military matters, but the manoeuvers of these Virginians exceeds in awkwardness any- August.

ng with their household effects, gardens

From Washington.

mes they will stand up bravely to their york, and deal deadly blows upon the hordes who have dared invade their soil. It does not look altogether right however, that so many stout, hale and

The enemy had fallen back to Manassas the shallbe at Manassas this evening with into the service. Some of the militia have 3,000 men.
The exensive entrenchments of the en emy at tentreville were abandoned this morning, and it looks as if they would abandon Manassas without a fight. Tonight wil tell the tale. whose business or fear of danger keep

WASHINGTON, July 18.

lines the further prosecution of the can et to Alexandria, under guard, and prom is to be deplored that a public sentimen with the vital interest and real honor of the State that hundreds and thousands of

The Hoise to-day passed the tariff bill The Hoise to-day passed the tariff bill, lisregarding the propositions of Secretary Chase and adopting those of the Committee. The duty on tea was made fifteen cents per pound; sugar five cents, and coffee ten cents.

Centreville is occupied by 9,000 national troops. The Ohio and Indiana troops are in that place, which is eight miles from Manassas.

the friends of the Constitution without a andidate for Treasurer, and it is necessary that one should be agreed on at once. It ooking over the field, it occurs to us that J. R. BARRACK, of Barren, is the man for the times, and we suggest his name. Able popular, true, he is worthy of the post of rdered him back to Oakland. nor, and of the confidence of the people. We trust by acclamation he will be cepted and supported. The Journal never saw the state ment in the Indianapolis papers about a Committee from this city asking the Gov-

their whole train escaped. Prisoners are still being brought in at Laurel Hill. ernor of Indiana to send troops here, nor did it see it when copied here. We saw the statement in a leading editorial in the have frequently commented on it. It is un-The Journal repudiates as editorial he paragraph on which we commented. t was copied into the Journal from its Indianapolis ally, the Journal of that place. The confessions are those of the ndianapolis Journal, and not those of the ouisville Journal, though the latter does ot seem to doubt their correctness.

arges we bring from time to time against the Administration are stale. They are at least true. The Journal would have us drop them after making bare mention of them. They will do to keep.

Dimensions of the Great Northern

is position. Was ever so dastardly and Serpent.
The coils of the huge anaconda at Washngton that the Federals and Unionites so e'ight to talk about, and which the latter n this city are so anxious to have wreathed around them, are gradually unfolding. They are supposed to be of the following

The following is the reported strength of the four grand divisions of the Union Abolition] army in Virginia:

ien. Butler-southeast Besides these are the forces under Col. Stone, who is acting auxilliary to Gen. Patterson, and the fleet in the Chesapeake Bay, ready to render aid to Gen. Butler. Not included in the above are forty thousand men in Washington City, under Gen. Mansfield, and nine thousand in Baltimore under Gen. Banks—making a grand total of over one hundred and eighty-four thousand well armed and disciplined troops in and near the line of Virginia.

It will readily be perceived that it only takes pine thousand soldiers to keep Baltiness.

takes nine thousand soldiers to keep Baltimore right, only twenty thousand over which Gen. Ben. Butler gets "tight," and all told, not quite two hundred thousand o whip back to the fold an "unarmed, half-starved, nearly naked body of Seces-

sionists" in Virginia. The Chicago Democrat, Long John Ventworth's Abolition paper; the Indianapolis Journal, ultra Republican, and the our canteens; the dusty turnpike was a Louisville Journal, Lincoln's principal organ in Kentucky, have been appointed y Hon. Wm.H. Seward, Lincoln's Black Re publican Secretary of State, as the official organs for publishing the laws of Congress. Our neighbor hasn't informed the public

In the Courier, yesterday and the day previous, we published the list of cas-ualties to the so-called "Kentucky reginents" in slight skirmishes under the Linoln banner in Western Virginia. The reports were taken from the Cincinnati pa-pers, (Republican) on their own side, and out of the list of twenty killed and wounded, there was not one Kentuckian. The were all from Ohio, or foreign born, ye they are called the Kentucky regiment. We are very sorry to hear that some of them were hurt, but truly glad to add that

they were not Kentuckians. BEGINNING TO SPEAK OUT .- The special Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial telegraphed that paper as follows. The Republicans are beginning to show their hands more distinctly. Wonder if their brethren in Kentucky in-

lorse the new position!: The Senate indulged in an exciting de-bate on the war and slavery. Jim Lane, Powell, Carlisle and others participated in it. Some very radical speeches were made. Bright, of Indiana, wallowed in dough-faccism, as usual. Browning, of Illinois, made the best speech of the debate. The general sentiment of Northern speeches section to be, if slavery stood in the way of Union, it must fall. The Senate indulged in an exciting

CITIZENS' OATH .- The citizens of Pensa ola held a public meeting recently and ap pointed a committee of safety, to look at ter all the inhabitanta. The Observer pub; ishes the names of 524 citizens who have taken the following oath:

taken the following oath:

"I do most sincerely and solemnly swear before Almighty God, without mental reservation of any kind, that I will support and defend the Constitution of the Confederate States of America, and that I will in all things demean myself as a true and faithful citizens of the said Confederate States; and I do promise that I will endeavor to discover, and will report, any and every unfaithful person of whom I may obtain reliable intelligence. So help me God." SMALL-Pox.-The Madison, La., Demo

Miliken's Bend, that the small pox is rag ng to a considerable extent on severa lantations in that vicinity. The Vicksburg Whig also learns ther re several cases on the plantation of Dr. Younge, in La., a short distance from

Since the delivery of Secession peeches in Congress, traitors having been rowing bolder, and treason is uttered in e streets openly .- [Telegraphie dispatch The Secessionists of Washington, it is dieved, are "headed by two ruffians, named Jackson, supposed to be brothers of the ssassin of Ellsworth." RICH RUMOR .- Parson Brownlow, of the

Knoxville Whig, has been assigned by the State Department to publish the U. S. laws in Tennessee. Now that the old fellow has got pap he may stop grumbling awhile. According to the statement of the Secretary of War, there are 80,000 men SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette THURSDAY, 11 O'CLOCK, A. M. We are now at Centreville, eight mile om Maussas, and twenty-five from Wash

Washington, July 18.
Gen. M-Dowell's official dispatch states that thereis ample evidence that the rebels had a large force at Fairfax, and thinks the retreat will have a very damaging effect on the forcent Manassas.

The National troops entirely destroyed Germantway by fire, in the belief that shots were fired on them from the honses. Gen. McDowel has sent the soldlers guilty of the act to Alfxandria, under guard, and promact of the sold of the

act to Alexandria, under guard, and prom-ses to short the first man who repeats the offense. Some of the property destroyed belongedto Union men. It is the belief here that a big battle will occur at danassas, unless the right wing of McDowell's army cuts off the retreat of Johnston from Winchester to Manassee, in which case the latter place will be com-pletely surrounded.

The Army in Western Virginia. GRAFTON, July 18.—Gen. Hill pursued the remnant of Garnett's rebel army to rithin a few miles of Romney, but failed to overtake them. Ges. McClellan then ordered him back to Oakland.

Gen. Johnston is said to have sent two thousand men to their relief at Romney, and all are supposed to be concentrating and attempting to reorganize their scattered fragments of the army there.

General Morris got a batch more of their wagons in returning from the Cheat River battle field. It is said that only a dozen wagons of

eported for the Y. Y. Journal of Commerce Army and Navy Intelligence.

General R. S. Garnett, whose death is recorded in our war news this morning, was a graduate of West Point, and entered the army in the usual course, after graduating with honors. His first commission was filled for a brevet, 2nd Lleut. In the 4th Artillery, and bore date the 1st of July, 1841. He was therefore 2) years an officer, nineteen of which saw him an honorable soldier serving under his country's flig. He was brevetted in 1847 for "gallant and meritorious conduct" in the Mexican war, and rose to the rank of full Major on the 27th of March, 1855. This was his position when he resigned. Major Garnett was a Virginian, and personally bore a good character. Army and Navy Intelligence.

of an officer, and of rate of petty officer dismissal from the ship to which the offen

ished.

The Pacific mail brings a report that
Major Sibley of the Second Dragoons, and
Licutenant Rich, of the Fifth Infentry have
resigned. The latter is a Missourian; the
former a Louisianian. It is probable that
their names will be blotten from the army
record. The resignation of these officers
have been rumored for some time.

A Card. LOUISVILLE, July 19, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier: A Card, signed Thos. G. Slater, and Thos. Antle, this orning appeared in the Louisville Jourd and the Democrat denouncing me as a

oundrel, assassin, &c. In reply, I only feel it necessary to say hat the card admits that they were insul ed by my card of yesterday. For an insult every gentleman knows his redress. It is therefore not surprising that these mer feet a paper war. In regard to the rige that I am an assassin, it is well nown that I was tried by a jury of mountry for the charge of homicide, and quitted. The Louisville Journal indors and approved that verdict.

In regard to these men, I beg to say that when they can summon courage to use more dangerous weapons than words, they will find me prepared to respond.

J. W. TOMPKINS.

[For the Louisville Courier.]

Judge Terry's Declination. ELKTON, Ky., July 17, 1861. ELKTON, Ky., July 17, 1801.

Editors Louisaüle Courier: When I adcepted at the hands of the Southern Rights
party of this State the candidacy of State
Treasurer, I entertained fears that Kentucky, my native State, was fast becoming
too Northern in her political feelings for
me, and having determined when that day
should arrive, to join my fortune and destiny with the sunny South, and believing
it not now far distant, and wishing to go

not now far distant, and wishing to go outh as soon as I can arrange my busi-ess, I decline the further canvass, and one you will with further. ness, I decline the further canvass, and nope you will withdraw my name.

Feeling grateful to my numerous friends or their expressions of kindness, and artently desiring that their noble efforts to redeem Kentucky from her Lincoln prolivities may yet be crowned with success, together with the assurance that wherever go, or whatever fate may betide me, my neart and soul will be with them.

I remain yours, &c. G. TERRY.

Card from Rev. H. A. Henderson. MILLERSBURG, KY., July 18, 1861. MILLERSEURG, Kv., July 18, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: In the "Journal" of the 16th ult., was a communication of the 16th ult., was a communication of the 16th ult. was a communication of the 20th under a mon de plume, asserted that I had been enlisting soldiers for the Southern Confederacy, and was, therefore, guilty of treason, and as a traitor, should be attended to, i. e.—hung. I do not consider the offense with which this cowardly communeant charged me a crime—that is, treachery to Kentucky. I am a Kentuckian, and cherish what I conceive to be the honor of my native State as highly as any an, and cherish what I conceive to be the honor of my native State as highly as any who dare to impeach me. I demand the author's name, of the aforesaid communication. I pronounce him a misrable pattroom. If he fails to make himself known, he has the secret satisfaction of feeling that he is publicly branded as a dastard. II. A. HENDERSON.

SEIZED AGAIN.-The Tropic Wind, (an english vessel,) not long since condemned a Washington, by Judge Dunlop, for a reach of the blockade, and subsequently cleased on the application of the British tinistor, or the state of the British ter, on the way down to Hampton Koads was in constant communication with the enemy; visiting various points in their possession upon the river, and transporting their men (including a Colonel) for them between those points. General Butler, learning the fact, has very properly again seized her for a second breach of the block-ade—for rendering assistance to the enemy.

FIVE HUNDRED MORE "FUGITIVE SLAVES."—A gentleman who has just arrived from Gloucester county informs us that the Abolitionists at Fortress Monroe have stolen as many as 500 negroes from those localities, which are forthwith to be sent of to Cuba for sale. They do not re-cognize the negroes as property, they say, but the Southerners do, therefore the "fu-glities" are to be disposed of in order to help to pay the express of "putting down help to pay the expenses of "putting down the rebellion." The depredations of the barbarians are so great that families are Secretary of War, there are 80,000 men barbarians are so great that families are whose term will expire before the 5th of moving away in horror and alarm.—[Rich-

LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

A Letter from a Lady—The Foreign Ruie—Minie Bayonets and Balls— Reign of Terror in the Union— Hireling Soldiery Ruling the Peo-ple—Women Shot at—Houses Inva-ded.

Kansas Citt, Mo., July 8, 1861.

I received your letter of June the 2d, yesterday, Julythe 66th—so you see how long it has been on the way. For a few weeks our mails were stopped by orders of the Government, but now we get them once in a while. I suppose you received my letter by Mr. S——. Affairs in Missouri and Kansas City grow worse and worse. Before the Federal troops left, they armed and equiped two companies, one Dutch, the other Irish, and left them in charge of Kansas City. Our houses were searched, our arms taken from us—every pound of powder taken possession of and now we are like sheep huddled together in a pen ready for slaughter. We are threatened to be hung or shot if one refuses to obey the mandates of these Dutch and Irish. No tongue can tell nor pen describe the insults offered our citizens. They had the 4th of July all to themselves—no one but the KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 8, 1861. uly all to themselves—no one but the Republican Dutch and Irish joined in the elebration...
On the morning of the 4 h I went out in

and at Monroe Station, fought on the 9th, 10th, and 1th instant? I would not have sent you these lines if you had heard a correct statement of the affair. Seeing your paper I find you are entirely misinformed. The Federal troops left Monroe Station Tuesday morning, the 9th inst., to hunt up Gen. Tom Harris, or his camp, which was three miles south of Florida. After crossing the prairie from the station and a short distance in the woods, they were fixed upon by three or four State troops. No damage done, only to the flag bearer, who dropped the standard, receiving a shot through the wrist or arm. They continued their march without further trouble to within three miles of Florida, when they were fixed on again, at the old Hemdon place, by about thirty State troops, at the end of the lane, the State troops firing from across a narrow field, seventy-five or eighty yards wide, from ambush.

The Federal troops returned the fire and retreated. The State troops being armed with rides and double-barrel shot guns, gave them two rounds—one round while the Federals were on the retreat—they leaving their dead and wounded to the number of about thirty, in the lane for a time. They pressed three wagons and recelebration.

On the morning of the 4 h I went out in the front yard and was sitting down weeding out a flower bed, when two Dutchmen passed; one said something to the other; they both stopped and looked over the fence at me, and then went on past the front gate a few steps when they stopped and fired over my head. I immediately rose up. A horse which happened to be tied to a tree near by, broke loose, and in his fright came very near running over me. I supposed the horse was shot, as the balls went whitzing all around me. They fired several times more. I waiked deliberately to the house, for I was determined to let them see I would not run from them if they killed me. In the afternoon of the same day the Doctor and some ladies and myself were all sitting in my room near the front windows, when a volley was fired at the house and bullets came in all directions. One of the Minie rifle balls struck the facing of the front door of the upper portico, and is now there embedded in the pine. The girls had just come down from the portleo—had they been up there at the time. they would certainly have been caving their dead and wounded to the number of about thirty, in the lane for a time. They pressed three wagons and rearned for their dead and wounded. Three officers were seen to fall from their horses at the first fire. The Federals retreated some two miles and encamped in a wheat-best sheets and bedding for the wounded to lay on. pine. The girls had just come down from the portico—had they been up there at the time, they would certainly have been killed, as many bullets passed throught the portico without striking the wall.

After the two Dutch soldiers, of whom I have spoken, had fired over my head they returned to camp, which is nearly opposite the Catholic Church. The Doctor was not at the house at the time; and that after-noon, when the house was fixed at he went Any one doubting these statements we Any one doubting these statements we refer them to the neighbors near the field of battle, who saw the dead and wounded. One of the State troops had the end of his finger shot off. Next morning they continued their retreat, State troops gathering from every direction. They were not overtaken until they reached the prairie when another short skirmish took place, no one heim purt on either side.

at the house at the time; and that afternoon, when the house was fired at, he went
over to the camp and complained to the
officers; but it did no good, as yesterday
another volley was fired and many of the
bullets went whizzing over the top of the
house and through the trees; several
through the walnut tree, which, if you rememember, stands at the south end of the
house. They continued to fire at intervals
for some hours. The Doctor again complained, but he was told they were only
shooting off their guins. As a matter of
course we believed as much of that as we
pleased, for every moment a ball came
fearfully near us as we passed about the
house, and we were forced to go up stairs

nmeteen of which saw him an honorable soldier serving under his country's flig. He was brevetted in 1847 for "gallant and meritorious conduct" in the Mexican war, and rose to the rank of full Major on the 27th of March, 1855. This was his position when he resigned. Major Garnett was a Virgnian, and personally bore a good cheracter.

The Company of Second Artillery that arrived here yesterday from Fort Pickens, left immediately for the national Capital taking their horses and cannon.

Mr. Marshall relieves Mr. Herrick teday as store-keeper of the Navy Yard. The Board of Examiners met again yesterday, and passed Robert Steel as carpenter in the Navy. The employees will be paid off to-day. There has been he mevement, whatever, among the vessels in the stream, sirce last noticed.

A new cutter of 500 tons burthen has been added to the U. S. Revenue service. She is called to the Navy Yard for repairs. For the present, she will take on board the armament of the William L. Marcy, will be known as the General Sumner, and will be commanded by Capt. W. C. Pease. She will have 75 men, and ive guna.

Capt. Moore and Lieutenant Baker, U. S. A., arrived and reported at the Washoe, California, June 16th.

The following punishments lately designated as the only ones to be permitted in the British navy, are said to be mentioned in a bill about to be brought before Congress:—Death; dismissal with disgrace from the service; reduction of rank in case of an officer, and of rate of petty officer; dismissal from the ship to which the efferience belongs severe raviving a contract was and we be of the back rooms, and we may say control the risk of being killed. We slept there the house, and we may say control the risk of being killed. We slept there the back rooms, and we may say contol the back rooms, and the may contol the back rooms, and we may say contol the back rooms, and the may contol the back rooms, and we may say

Council and send them to Leavenworth in irons. This morning he left for the fort, and it is supposed he went to get orders to arrest them. The City Council are to vote on the resolution this afternoon, and the Doctor says they will sertainly declare the office vacant. Then he and all the Council expect to be arrested and sent to Leavenworth.

Now, don't you think the people of Mis Now, don't you think the people of Missouri are oppressed? Such tyranny cannot nor will not be borne by a free people. I read the President's Message yesterday. Now, what does Kentucky think? He says she shall not be neutral; she must fight the South or secede. Which will she do? The Missouri Legislature meets to day in the southwest part of our Stock. do? The Missouri Legislature meets today in the southwest part of our State.
They will pass a seerssion ordinance in less
than half a day. Kentucky has suffered
herself, like Missouri, to be deceived by
the Administration, and now it has armed
men all through the State, and she can't
seede if she would. I hope Crittenden
will see that he has given bad advice to
Kentucky. It is reported here to-day that
martial law will be proclaimed all over the
State in a few days, and that Kentucky will
also be put under martial law. The Missouri river is blockaded. The Government has taken possession of the Hannibal
and St. Joeseph Railroad; so we have no
means of outlet. Our only hope is that
Jackson will prove too strong for them,
and that we will yet be free.

The Richmond (Va.) Whig, of the 6th, has the following in reference to the

late fights in Western Virginia: The War-Bloody Fight at Camp Garnett. We have received a great many verbal accounts of the fight on the 11th at Camp Garnett. They are variant and in some respects contradictory. But they all agree in one particular: that our men who were engaged fought like heroes. For four hours less than 300 men withstood 3,000, and each one killed his man, for one of the best accredited reports we have represents

best accredited reports we have represent the killed of the enemy at not less than On our side the killed and wounded and On our side the killed and wounded and prisoners are not supposed to exceed 150. Of the particulars of this loss we cannot speak with certainty. Col. Pegram had his horse shot under him, and being caught under his horse, it is reported he was taken prisoner. One report represents the Ruck-

under his horse, it is reported he was taken prisener. One report represents the Buckingham Lee Guards as having lost all but ten men, but more reliable intelligence puts the number at thirty, including the gallant Capt. C. H. Irving.

Col. Scott's Regiment fell back to Highland, where he was joined by other regiments. Gen. Garnett's position being rendered untenable by the enemy's occupying Rich Mountain, he moved in the direction of Hardy.

of Hardy.

This, though disastrous in the loss of the control of t many noble and brave men, is one of the most gallant as it was one of the bloodies fights on record. Blood shed in such pro

The Crops in Louisiana. The Thibodaux Sentinel says: "The heavy showers we have been blessed with since our last issue, have done a power of good—the cane was greatly improved,

good—the cane was greatly improved, and the prospects of a large sugar crop are looming up in every cane field of the parish. Peaches, figs, grapes, water-melous and other summer luxuries are being hawked around our town as plentifully as we have seen them for years past.

The Clinton Patriot says the crops in East Feliciana were never more promising at this period in the year than at the present time, and adds: "There never was, within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, such a yielding of corn, or such a breadth of land planted; in fact there are an umber of planters who expect to raise enough corn to supply them for two years. The cotton crop looks admirably well, but no correct calculation can be made just now, of this crop, from the fact that it liable to be destroyed in so many ways. liable to be destroyed in so many way after it commences blooming and bolling "For the last three days we have been

be seen by the following from the New

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tter fully refutes the gross lies sent by

MONROE COUNTY, July 15, 1861.

THE FLORIDA AND MONROE CITY AFFAIRS.

ace, no one being hurt on either side. A

We take the following from the Penss

ola correspondence of the Mobile Regis-

i steamer.
It is rumored in the city this afternoon

he new hotel going up on the island. It a large building, and will probably serve

is hospital, custom house and post omee. Silly Wilson and men, it is jecosely said, have sent word to the proprietor that on the opening day of his bar he wants him-self and men "counted in!" The regulars will stand a poor chance among these ras-

ation line from Hollywood is doing a fin

usiness. Passengers by this line leaving dobile at four o'clock in the afternoon, ar-

Mobile at four o'clock in the afternoon, arrive here next morning at eight o'clock.
Haydon's package express train came through to-day with a fine freight.
There has been no addition to the fleet for the last twenty-four hours. This morning nine vessels—among them four little steamers—were in sight.

A number of officers from below visited.

A number of officers from below visited

the city to-day. Among them Col. Glad den, of the regulars, Major Boudre, Capts M. Micken and Wade, of the Mississipp

and Take.

ital, custom house and post office.

ter and Advertiser :

From the New Orleans Picayune.
MANASSAS JUNCTION, (VA.) July 7, 1861, MANSSAS JUNCTION, (Va.) July 7, 1861,

This place still continues the headquarters of the army of the Potomac. There are many indications of an intended forward movement, the better to invite the enomy to an engagement, but the work of fortification still continues. By nature, the position is one of the strongest that could have been found in the whole State. About half-way between the eastern spur of the Blue Rridge and the Potomac, below Alexandria, it commands the whole coun-The War in Missouri—Signal Victories The State Troops at Monroe—Van of the Foreign Home Guard and Northern Invaders—House Burning and Murder. About half-way between the castern spur of the Bine Rridge and the Potomac, below Alexandria, it commands the whole country between so perfectly that there is scarcely a possibility of its being turned. The right wing stretches off toward the headwaters of the Oecoquan, through a wooded country, which is easily made impassible by the felling of trees. The left is a rolling table land, easily commanded from the successive elevations, till you reach a country so rough and so rugged that it is a defense to itself. The key to the whole position, in fact, is precisely that point which Gen. Beauregard choose for his center, and which he has fortified so strongly that, in the opinion of the military men, 5,000 men could there hold 20,000 at bay.

The position, in fact, is fortified, in part, by nature herself. It is a succession or hills, nearly equisaltant from each other, in front of which is a ravine so deep and so thickly wooded that it is impassable only at two points, and those through gorges which fifty men can defend against a whole army. It was at one of these points, that the Washington Artillery were at first encamped, and though only half the batallon was then there, and we had only one company of infantry to support us, we slept as soundly under the protection of our guns We commend the following letter from Missouri farmer to the St. Louis Repubcan, to the consideration of the people of Kentucky. It gives a plain statement of facts, just as they occurred, and shows in its true light the cause of the uprising of the people of Missouri. They are mostly from Kentucky, and should have the sympathy of all true Kentuckians. This

The Rebel Army of the Potom

telegraph from St. Louis through the Abo-lition organs in that city: Monroe County, July 15, 1861. Editor Republican: Will you allow an numble farmer a short space in your valuable paper to give the public a correct statement of the battle near Florida, Mo., and at Monroe Station, fought on the 9th, 10th, and 11th instant? I would not have sent you these lines if you held heard age. pany of infantry to support us, we slept as soundly under the protection of cur guns as if we had been in a fort of the amplest dimensions.

Of the fortifications superacd d here by Gen. Beauregard to those of nature, it is of course not proper for me to speak. The general reader, in fact, will have a sufficientceneral reader, in fact, will have a sufficient y precise idea of them by conceiving a line of forts some two miles in extent, zig-zag in orm, with angles, sailents, bastions, case-nates, and everything that properly belongs o works of this kind.

The strength and advantages of this po-tion of Managages, and advantages of this po-

The strength and advantages of this position at Manassass are very much increased by the fact that fourteen miles further on is a position of similar formation, while the country between is admirably adapted to the subsistence and entrenchment of troops in numbers as large as they can easily be maneuvered on the real battle field. Water is good and abundant; forger such as is everywhere found in the rage such as is everywhere found in the ch farming districts of Virginia, and the nunication with all parts of the coun

ry easy.

Here, overlooking an extensive plain, vatered by mountain streams which ultimately find their way to the Potomac, and livided into verdant fields of wheat, and cats and corn, pasture and meadow, are headers to the products and corn. oats and corn, pasture and meadow, are the headquarters of the advanced forces of the army of the Potomac. They are South Carolinians, Louisianians, Alabam-ians, Mississippians and Virginians for the most part; the first two, singular enough, being in front, and that they will keep it their friends at home may rest assured. Never have I seen a finer body of men-men who were more obedient to discipline or breathed a more self-sacrificing patriot-ism.

place, no one being hurt on either side. A company of State troops, mounted, going thead of them burning eight passenger cars and some freight cars to cut off their retreat by rail. Finding their retreat by rail cut off, they took possession of the seminary building, when they were surrounded by State troops, who sent thirty miles for a cannon, which arrived next day. Thursday, 11th at one of look, the siege. his men, General Beauregard is very popular here. I doubt if Napoleon himself had more the undivided condidence of his army. By nature, as also from a wise policy, he is very reticent. Not an individual here know him. seminary building, when they were surrounded by fittle troops, who sent thirty miles for a eannon, which arrived next day. Thursday, 11th, at one o'clock, the siege then commenced at long range, and continued until half-past three o'clock, the last firing being within six hundred yards when the Federals were reinforced, then the State troope retreated, carrying off their cannon with them. In this slege, the Federals acknowledge to have had one man killed. The seminary was riddled with round shot from the State cannon—most of the troops, however, were in ditches and the cellar, which accounts for their loss being no greater. In this fight the Federal troops encamped on the by-roads and in the for-ests none can tell. The new comer, from what he sees at first glance, puts down the number at about 80,000 men; those who have been here longest estimate his force at 40,000 or 50,000, and some even at 60,000 cellar, which accounts for their loss being so greater. In this fight the Federal troops returned the fire at long intervals, during which one State horse was killed. Harris' men did not number over eight hundred. The Federal troops numbered at least seven hundred, composed of six hundred illinois and fown troops, and one hundred Hannibal Home Guard. at 40,000 or 50,000, and some even at 60,000 eyon. And there is the same discrepancy as to the quantity of his artillery. So close does the General keep his affairs to himself, his left hand hardly knows what his right hand doeth, and so jealous is he of this prerogative of a commanding officer that I verily believe if he suspected his coat of any acquaintance with the plans revolving within him, he would cast it from him.

The General's headquarters is a little farm.

Hannibal Home Guard.

The Federal troops became so incensed at their defeat that they burned Capt. Owens' house, took his brother prisoner, and drove off all his stock, destroying all the grain on the place, with all out-buildings, ed everything except the clothing of his and everything except the clothing of his wife. His property, including forty mules, was carried away, and destroyed, to the amount of thirty thousand dollars. They next burned Mr. Combe' house, near Moncoe Station. They have also burned several other houses—the names of owners I have forgotten. They are now scouring the courty ground arresting investing through the contract of the courty of tinnes, and the front room is the General's apartment. It is about fifteen feet long by ten wide, and hung with maps of the State and county around. In the center is a plain pine table, on which lie, neatly folded up, what the visitor would naturally take The man Hotchkis was not shot by State troops because he was a Union man, but had been accused of horse stealing and warned to keep away from there. He was shot two miles from the action by some unknown person. Mr. Crigher was shot by Federal troops between Monroe Station and Florida. He was plowing, and when he heard the troops coming, he left his horse and plow, and hid in the brush, but they saw him. After he was shot, he convinced them that he had no arms, when they apologised "for shooting," and left him. The man Hotchkis was not shot by State

the room but what pertains to the office, and to most eyes it would appear somewhat bare, but what there is, is arranged with so much taste that the general impression is by no means unpleasing.

The general is in his room the greater part of the day, apparently occupied with his plans and reports. Then hour after hour he sits alone by his neat little pine table, maps, plans, and specifications before him, and large open windows open behind and around him, at first eight the cold, calculating, unsympathizing mathematician. Every now and then an aid enters with a report or message, which is delivered in military style, deliberately examined in silence, the corresponding order promptly written out or delivered in im. Several bridges have been burned on the fannibal and St. Joseph railroad, so I have Hannibal and St. Joseph rsilroad, so I have heard. If no troops had been sent on this road, not a bridge, culvert, or a rail, would have been disturbed. No troops are on the North Missouri road, and not a thing has been disturbed, and no trouble there.

A skirmish is reported to have taken place yesterday, at Grand River Bridge, in which a loss of several on both sides is reported. The report of capturing States troops at Monroe, is all a mistake. The prisoners they have were taken at private houses, and in fields at work. Before the troops were placed here, we were all Union men, now we are a unit against them and men, now we are a unit against them and the Government, so long as they keep troops among us, and on this road. Let the Government remove the troops, and we will guarantee that the road shall not be troubled, and all will be quiet again. For the truth of the above statement, i hold myself personally responsible. You will oblige this county by inserting this in your valuable paper.

J. H. W. en, now we are a unit against them and lilities which characterizes our people at home, but nothing more. Even at the ta-ble, when the General is daily surrounded by the most distinguished gentlemen of

home, but nothing more. Even at the table, when the General is daily surrounded by the most distinguished gentlemen of the country, there appears to be a distance which I suppose is natural to his position, but which is rarely found elsewhere.

The leading characteristic of Gen. Beautregard's mind is clearness of perception. Superadded to this is a strictly mathematical education. This you see in every word and look, even in the expression of his face. Sines, cosines, and targents, stick out everywhere. In person he is siender, but compactly built, and extremely neat. Add to this a precision of manner, slightly modified by the case which characterizes the well-bred man of the world, and you have a correct idea of the man whose word is law and gospel throughout one of the largest, most intelligent and best appointed armies ever assembled on the American Continent.

In his personal staff the General has been peculiarly fortunate. They are principally from South Carolina, the same he had with him at the seige of Fort Sunter, all of them. PENSACOLA, Friday Night, July 12.—A brig supposed to have been a prize to the fleet, sailed to-day to the eastward. She had been lying for two days near the Mississip-It is rumored in the city this afternoon, that a detachment of the Dallas and Wilcox Horse late last evening fired on a launch of the steamer Water Witch, near the Paridio, with what result is not known. The boat, it is said was filled with men taking soundings, etc., a few hundred yards from the shore.

Mr. Abraham's men are still at work on the new hotel going up on the island. It

from South Carolina, the same he had with him at the seige of Fort Sunter, all of them accomplished, discreet gentlemen, of the most pleasing manners. Among them I have been happy to meet Col. Preston, so-long a resident and so well known in Louisians, whose genial society must be a happy relief to the severe labors of the The General's mess is very much in the deficients mess is very mice in keeping with his character, and simple enough for Napoleon himself. It is served on a long pine table, set in an open plazza of the farminouse, and all his friends are more pitably welcomed to it three times a day. The general sits nearly in the middle, his pids in welcomed to one side and his based in media in mediately on one side and his based. parts of the contribution of the company as they may choose or chance to seat themselves. The vlands are such as the country around affords; only the rice was "imported," and with it, I suspect, a South Carolina cook, for every kernel was as independent as the State from which it

MARTINSBURG, July 12—A white flag appeared yesterday on the mountains, some six miles distant, and supposed to be a sign that Tesidents did not want the hostilities there. It is not attributed to the enemy.

A party of two companies commanded by Cel. Hegins, 3d Pennsylvania regiment, executions the commission of the like host.

souri, while prowling the country around, make this distinction between Union men and Secessionists: They demand from the Union men that they must freely give all they (their foreign masters) want; and from Secessionists they forcibly take whatever they want, while with both parties they do as they please, and their pleasure is to plunder both sides. This is the true state of the case, as we learn from respectable citizens, merchants of St. Louis.

The following extract is from Syracuse, Mo., west of Jefferson City:

Syracuse, Mo., July 17.

A company of United States troops came here to-day and arrested quite a number of Secessionists, and took them to Jefferson City. It is said that three or four of those arrested had previously taken the oath, but afterwards joined Jackson's army and went South with him.

The telegraph lines west and south of here are torn down so generally that the

be seen by the following from the New York Day Book that the contribution movement is very distasteful:

J. Madison Cutts, father of Senator Douglas' widow, publishes a card, by desire of that lady, requesting the friends of the departed statesman not to raise contributions for the support of herself and children. Mr. Cutts is able and willing to provide for them.

Louisville Gold Pen Manufactory, MainStreet, four doors below Third.

Secessionists, and sout of those arrested had previously taken the coff our of those arrested had previously taken the eath, but afterwards joined Jackson's army and went South with him.

The telegraph lines west and south of Bank of Baltimore building, at the corner of Baltimore and St. Paul streets, has suspended, because of the inability of the people west of here on both sides of the Missouri tiver are secessionists, and say they will never willingly submit to Lincoln's Government, nor will they allow telegraghs or railroads to remain intact for the use of Lincoln's army.

The Position in Missouri - Give The Federals, the party in power in Mis souri, while prowling the country around, make this distinction between Union men SATURDAY MORNINGJULY 20

The Patience of Our People-More

Outrages. Our people are indeed patient and long suffering.

No outrage seems to move them, no in vasion of their rights to arouse them, no owned, may be stopped and seized, de act of lawless tyranny to alarm them. The President, as the Journal said be law independent of and above the Constituery liable to confiscation under the order sumed powers not only not delegated to him, but denied to the Federal Govern-State sovereignty by a word; he has susselzed-not a man owning such who is no pended the writ of habeas corpus and au-thorized subordinates to suspend it at their liable to arrest, imprisonment, and trial on pleasure; he has made himself a Dictator and usurped absolute power; and in the most despotic and lawless manner, b has invaded private rights, seized private property, interfered with private business, and reduced whole communities to abject

liberties as if they were attached to the soil and belonged with it to to the tyrant! They even yet indulge in the illusions of hope. They shut their eyes against a pain-

ful truth. Having eyes, they appear to see not, and having cars, they seem to hear not, the things which so nearly concern their temporal salvation.

They want peace; they have petitioned for peace; they have remonstrated against war; aye, they have prostrated themselves "before the throne," and implored those in power to arrest the tyrannical policy under which they groan; but their "petitions have been slighted;" their "remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult;" their "supplications have been dis regarded;" and they "have been spurned with contempt from the foot of the throne' by the tyrant who has made himself supreme in a day, and holds his revels amid the ruins of the Republic and the fallen liberties of the people.

There was a time when the voice of HENRY in opposition to wrongs which sink into insignificance by the side of those to which the people of Kentucky are subjected, electrifica his countrymen and strengthened their hearts and nerved their arms for the War of Independence-when the God-like JEFFERSON and his compatriots affixed their names and pledged their lives and fortunes and sacred honors to the immortal and glorious Declaration of July 4;h, 1776-when the great and good WASHrngrox drew his sword and consecrated his fortune and his life to the assertion of the inalienable and indefeasible right of the people to govern themselves; and but yesterday, the children of America were taught to believe that these acts were inspired from on high, and to reverence and honor these glorious demi gods-but yesterday we were taught to believe and feel, that should that right be assailed or denied, it would be at once a sacred duty and a glorious privilege to endure privation, to bear suffering, and to perish, if need be, in its

Now a nation is to be depopulated and beggared in a war to deprive ten millions of people of the right to govern themselves; and because Kentucky hesitates to take up arms in a contest so unholy and strife by compromise or some other peacein a cause so unjust, her people are to be slavery more abject than that of the subjeets of the Czar of Russia; -and the teachings of the past are ignored, and a brave and generous and loyal people are commanded to submit to the despot, and told that it is a privilege of which they should be proud, a virtue of which they should b ast, to hold property, liberty, and life at his sovereign will and pleasure!

The usurpations of the President have not been insidious nor concealed from the public eve. In a day, ave, in one hour, the Executive threw off the simple garments of a Constitutional President and clothed himself in the gorgeous paraphernalia of absolutism; and as he appeared in his robes of power before the dazzled gaze of the world, the Northern people, "the enemies of the country" who had elected him, prostrated themselves at his feet and did hom age to his greatness: -on that day and in that hour, our government was changed, the Republican system of our fathers passed away from among those who should have cherished and defended it, and in its stead was erected, in the language of WASHINGTON, "a real despotism."

Since then the power of the Government has been manifested in innumerable ways, and the destruction of the Constitution has been demonstrated in innumerable forms, to our people-the people of Kentucky, who have been reduced from happiness to uneasiness and trouble, from peace and security to alarm and apprehension and danger, from prosperity to beg gary and ruin and want, whose avenues have been closed, whose trade has been embargoed, whose business has been destroyed, whose freedom has been curtailed, whose rights have been invaded, whose privileges have been restricted, but who yet stand amid the wreck of their former greatness and renown, surrounded by the rains of their prosperity and happiness, hoping when there is no hope, and apparently unwilling to resist subjugation! Let us, in addition to facts already made

public, facts of fearful import, mention two other incidents of aggression and outrage recently perpetrated by the agents who the lawless tyrant at Washington has dep-

utized to insult and rob us: The guns belonging to a company of the State Guard at Newport, a company organized in accordance with the law of the State, arms issued to that company in strict accordance with the spirit and the letter of the law, were taken possession of the other day by an armed body of men acting in the interest of the tyrant and probably in accordance with his orders. without authority of law, without legal process, without any justification in morals or the statutes, but in defiance of the law, of the rights of the company, and of the interests of the State. It was an act of aggression on Kentucky-an act of aggress on against the laws of the State-a forcible scizure of public property by a lawless and law deving military organization backed by the Federal troops at the Barracks near by, and sustained by the Mayor of Newport in contempt of his obligations to the public and in violation of his oath of office-the LINCOLN Union Mayor of Newport. The Governor's demand for the return of this stolen property was not complied with—the authority of the State was defied—the laws lie bleeding at the feet of LINCOLN'S myrmidons at Newport; and before it is too late, that we maintain in all when one law is violated with impunity, honesty and sincerity of belief that the no law guaranteeing property, security of war now raging is in no sense of the term person, or liberty is worth the parchment a defensive war, but that it is in the inten-

One day this week, a citizen, of Ken- sult, if successful, a war for the subjugation tucky filled a wagon with leather and started it from this city to an interior town in It is a war of Abolitionism against the State, where he has established a finishing shop. The wagon was followed; it was stopped by Lincoln's officials; it ARD and Lincoln transferred from the was seized, detained, brought back, and it ballot-box to the battle-field. is now held by them. The leather was tanned in Kentucky; it was owned by the manufacturer, a Kentuckian; it was in a wagon made in Kentuckian; it was form a Kentuckian; it was going to a driven by a Kentuckian; it was going to a town where its owner had rented a store from a Kentuckian, and where he had emissions to the designs with which is now held by them. The leather was town by the anti-slavery Stoppers.

North at the ballot-box—God grant that the same fortune may not attend them on the field of slaughter.

The Journal complains that we have only assertions to give in maintenance of sary. All orders addressed to us shall receive only assertions to give in maintenance of this great fact, as to the designs with which feel and the same fortune may not attend them on the field of slaughter.

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ployed Kentucky mechanics to work in | this cruel war is waged. Let us hear Presshing and preparing it for use; -but ident Lincoln himself. He says in his King Lincoln has determined to show late message:

the world that the spirit of independence has fled from this State: that the love of lib. erty has disappeared from the land of BOONE, and SHELBY, and DAVIS, and CLAY, and McKer; that the descendants of the brave and hardy pioneers who wrested the 'dark and bloody ground" from savage nination and planted here refined and ultivated civilization, have degenerated till they are fit only for chains and davery,-and having so determined, the rights of a Kentucky citizen, the sanctity Kentucky soil, the protection of the laws and the guarantees of the Constitu-tion, served not to stay his hand or to

change his purpose! This is the beginning of the end only If a wagon so employed, and property so ained and confiscated, then it is the duty of the officers to prosecute the parties for would do, acknowledges his obligation to a treason, for the offense that makes the protion, and has trampled under his feet "the statutes of the land and the decisions of eyes of the "Government." If this policy all the tribunals of the land;" he has as is to be carried out, there is not a market wagon, a farmer's cart, a dollar's worth of property being conveyed from one plan ment; he has blotted out State lines and to another in the State, from one end of Kentucky to the other, that may not be

> If these things be submitted to by the people of Kentucky, then, indeed, will their judgment and their spirit have fled to brutish beasts-then, indeed, shall their once proud State-

and unmitigated servitude.

And yet our people look on with stolid unconcern, and seem really to care as little for the preservation of their property and Beggars for nobles, panders for a people."

Neither Mask nor Mystery. We are not at all surprised that the oper

fair, and candid course pursued by this paper, should seem mysterious to the Louisville Journal. It was to be expected that they who hav worn so many and such various masks themselves, should peer into the clear ruddy face of honesty itself, with the vain sope of detecting some traces of art; and when their closest scrutiny could find no

semblance of deceit, it is not wonderful that they should exclaim, "Very strange!" Very mysterious!" It has often been renarked that ladies who are indebted to the skill of the chemist for the roses in their heeks, never can believe in the reality of hose which spring only from glowing

nealth and a quiet conscience.

The Courier has never sought to coneal the fact that its sympathies are wholy with the South in the great conflict in which she is now engaged against North ern aggression and sectional domination The Courier maintained that, interest, duty, honor, chivalry, and every other generous and noble motive of action and feeling of human nature, demanded that Kentucky should make common cause with her sister Southern States, in resist ing to the last extremity the ruthless at tempt of the Northern people to humiliat them-to subjugate and crush them out of existence; as independent self-governed

We have believed that the South ern States are contending for the libertie of Kentucky as well as their own; that their subjugation would be hers also; and that it was her high and holy duty to up sheathe the sword, and to resist with all her might the imposition of the Northern voke upon Southern necks.

We believe most surely that the gree conflict which has been going on for forty years with more or less activity, and which has been brought at last to the arbitrament of the sword, is identical with that Lincoln and Seward characterized as the "Irrepressible conflict," which they and their sup porters made irrepressible, in spite of al the efforts of the South to compose the able means.

We have never hesitated to assert our ! llef that in every stage of this contest Kentucky ought to have been on the side of the South.

We agreed most heartily with the Jou nal when it affirmed that the attempt to earry out the policy of the Chicago platform, ought to be, and would be resisted to the direst extremity by a united South. We agreed with the Central Committee

of the Union party of Kentucky when, in their address to the public, they utteres the same noble and patriotic sentiments We fully indorsed the resolutions to the same effect adopted almost unanimously by the lower House of the Kentucky Les

slature. While these have been the opinions the Courier, openly and honestly express ed, we have desired to see a united South ut above all things a united Ken-While we have thought that every incentive to action that could be drawn from the past, present, or the future, impelled our State to stand or fall with her Southern sisters, we have been willing to unite with our fellow-citizens in almost any course which would not place Kentucky in hostile array against our only

true friends, with whose interests and social life ours have been identified for so many years, nor bring upon her the calam ities of civil war. We have honestly and with our whole soul deprecated the commencement of civil war amongst ourselve We have ever counselled submission to the majority of the legal voters of the State. This we did in the very face of the threats of the Unionists, that if the majority should determine to take Kentucky out of its connection with the Black Republican North, they would take up arms and resist to the death the will of the people of Kentucky When, therefore, we thought that the free eitizens of the State had honestly decided that they would remain neutral, when they with almost perfect unanimity approved of the course of Gov. MAGOPPIN in refusing to raise troops at the unlawful and unconsti tutional command of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

we in good faith submitted to that de The advocates of neutrality, however would not stand upon their own ptatform With the leaders of the party it was only: stepping-stone to the embraces of the great Black Republican party. The men elected to Congress by the neutrality men have in their places voted to give Lincoln a half a million of men and half a billion of money to be used by him for the subjugation of

their Southern brethren. We cannot believe that the multitude of Kentuckians who proclaimed neutrality as the chosen policy of the State, were so utte: ly dishonest. It cannot be possible, we de not believe, that they intended, or do now intend, to join Lincoln in his unholy crusade

against the institutions of the South. While we submit to the declared will of our people for neutrality, we hope that the day is not far distant when the Union men of Kentucky will see that they have been egregiously deceived and that a most desperate effort to commit them, body and soul, to the Northern usurper has all but succeeded.

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What does this mean? When we re nember the antecedents of the man, when we consider the party whose representative he is, and the platform which he declares o be a law to nim and his Administration, what can it mean except that the Governent which he proposes to thrust upon he unwilling South by the force of five undred thousand bayonets has for its ading object the Abolition of slavery? Take also in connection with this what

says about compromises: e says about compromises:

"No popular government can long surive a marked precedent that those who
arry an election can only save the Government from immediate distruction by givng up the main point upon which the peode gave the election."

What was the main point upon which

he people gave the election, to use the elant expression of the President? What vas the point proposed to be embraced in compromise? It was slavery. It was Mirror. be purpose expressed in the great Chica o Platform, the fundamental law under which we now live, to use the whole pow r of the Government for the extirpation f "slavery and polygamy, those twin reles of barbarism." This must have been he main point referred to by the Presilent, for no other was prominent during they would call particular attention, a the canvass, and with reference to no other were compromises proposed. This point he says admitted of no compromise. t was not competent to the representa ves of the people to bate a hair's breadth of this great fundamental principle! The people who had decided it, alone could re

rse the decision! According to President Lincoln, then is war is for the maintenance of a govmment whose fixed and unalterable foundation is opposition to slavery;--a govern nent whose chief aim is to lift the "articial weight" of slavery from all shoulers, to clear the path of laudable pursuit or all, the negro included; to give to all he negro side by side with the white man, unfettered start and fair chance in the ce of life!

The struggle, says Lincoln, is for main ining this government. Will Kentucky take part with him in ach a contest ?

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ation and sets her seal to the act which ooms her to vassalage and degradation. Whether she wills it or not, whether she asts her lot with the South or not, if Linolu should succeed in subjugating the outh, she must bear the doom of a slaveholding State, without the honor of having truck one blow for freedom and her Godriven rights.

The Journal's Heroes. Our Bloomfield correspondence shows ip in his true colors and character one of he Journal's heroes in the person of a iscreant who was driven from that town y the manimous vote of the citizens whose peace and safety were threatened by is movements.

The knave who wrote the letter to the ournal from Cave City, and who is probaly a traveling agent of the conspirators in his vicinity, doubtless fully sympathizes with such incendiaries as this man WELLS, nd encourages movements among the uegroes, hoping an insurrection would aid the cause in which he is laboring. the cause in which he is laboring.

His letter was little else than a tissue of wanton and malignant lies, but it was laid before the country with a hope that the troops in the Confederate States.

efore the country with a hope that the norant and credulous might be deceived nd irritated thereby. Men who work day and night to lnaugu rate a war between friends and neighbors

n our own soil would not hesitate, a WELLS threatened to do, to put arms in the hands of the negroes and urge them on to an indiscriminate slaughter of men and omen, old and young, guilty and inno-

Mr. Holt, in his speech at Masonic emple, reiterated the Black Republican entiments contained in Lincoln's message o Congress. He condemned in severe erms our neutral position as a State, and ontends that Kentucky is hostile to the lovernment because she refuses to furnish troops to destroy the lives and pro-

erty of her own offspring. Mesers. Lincoln and Holt both say the neutrality is secession completed." Mr. folt may have written Lincoln's message. and now comes to Kentucky under instruc tions to enforce its provisions, first by an effort at oratory, and if unsuccessful ir ringing the people to SUBMIT TO HIS DICTATION from the stump, he may have in reserve a proclamation calling or the States of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois for force sufficient to compel the Rebel State of Kentucky to submit to and assist Abra ham Lincoln in his efforts to destroy our

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From Washington. WASHINGTON. July 18 — A number of rophics were brought here to-day, which are taken in the rout of the Rebels, in-luding a Commissary's tent of the 3d S.

cluding a Commissary's tent of the 5d 8.
C. Regiment, a lot of clothing, hats, boots,
guns, palmetto buttons, &c.
The dreaded masked batteries turned
out to be only ill-constructed batteries.
Reports are prevalent and credited that
a fight of minor involvance has taken rounded on the Federal side from a bal

wounded on the reacral side from a battery.

An officer from the seat of war, who reached here to hight, brings information that the thoops which marched from Fairax C. H. appeared before Centreville about I o'clock this morning. They halted withments, and instead of a battle they suddentenents, and instead of a battle they suddented with the same and a solitary man running down the ine announcing that the enemy bad fled. The band played the Star Spangled Bonner unid the cheering of the Federal troops.

It is said there were 5,000 or 8,000 Contested the number was probably much exaggerated. They toderates at Centraville, but the number was probably much exaggerated. They took their cannon with them.

It is stated on the authority of several officers that the news of McCleflan's victories was generally known at Manassas. The army was to march on Manassas Junction this afteritoria.

The New York Herald's camp correspondence says. The fort is actabilished

pendence says: The fact is established hat the Rebel force at Fairfax was com-osed of their crack regiments. The re-reat of these men without showing tight will demoralize the whole force at Manas-Gen. Cooke, commanding the Ret

ructed thin to keep a very careful look ton Tuesday evening, thereby showing of some traitors in Washington apprized e Rebels of the time of advance. the Rebels of the time of advance.

Late this afternoon a gentl man arrived here direct, by way of Manassas Janction. He left there last night. He repofts that there ware at Manassas last night only 12,000 men. Their means of defense were elaborately prepared, but it is his opinion that they will not withstand an assault. They had at the Junction 150 Railroad cars. On Sunday night Beauregard went to Richmond. The command at the Junction devolved on Gen. Crenshaw second in command. At Richmond there was a military consultation as to what course chould

be pursued.

It was after this conference that the immense train of cars was sent up to the junction. This is a significant fact. It is now believed the Rebels will leave the junction, and make their first great stand at Richmond. They have already mounted 79 cannon of large calibre, and have some 10,000 whites and negroes at work day and night on the defenses.

[Special to the New York Tribune.]

Gen. Tyler's column moved at 4 o'clock this morning, and passed through Centreville without firing a gun. They belied about two miles beyond, while a reconnoitering party went to a creek called Bulls Run. A concealed battery opened on our
troops, wounding a Sergeant. Two of our
heavy gaus were brought to bear on them
and soon silenced the Rebel battery.

Col. Richardson's brigade was then sent
out skirmishing, and soon woke up the
rebel batteries on the other side, which
were followed by a heavy fire of musketry,
which was returned by our men. The engagement lasted half an hour, but they
were too will protected and were too much
for the small force opposed to them. Our
men felt back in good order. The rebels,
whose lag floated from a mill cheered lustily. At this moment a shell fell from a
new battery hitherto silent and unknown,
burst on the top of the hill where our first
battery had been stationed, and where there
were a number of civilians. Several earn. [Special to the New York Tribune.]

battery had been stationed, and where there were a number of civilians. Several easualties occurred, but no one was mortally vounded. Several were wounded by bul Edwin Morse, Company A, 3d Michigan degiment, was struck by a bomb in the threes. The wound is regarded as severe, at not dangerous.

All on the hill, both civilians and mill ary men, deemed it prudent to withdra The operator at Springfield Station, however, reports heavy cannonading was hear

ur men fell, who were taken to the rea Washington, July 19 .- News from Cen

treville, 18th, is received, with full partie alars of the engagement at Bu'l's Run There are but few additional items of in erest.

Three companies of the Massachusetts st were the first engaged, and were crossing a ravine when they received a raking fire, killing a number.

They gallantly sustained their position,

They gailantly sustained their position, covered the retreat of a brass cannon and Sherman's battery, the horses having been completely disabled by the fire until relieved by the Michigan 2d and New York 12th. The Federal forces then took position on a hill—two rifled cannon were planted in front supported by Captain Brackett's company D, 2d cavalry, with a line of infantry composed of the 2d Michigan and 12th New York in the rear. A steady fire was kept up on both sides in this position.

The rebels had two batteries of eight pieces in a position commanding the road.

The rebels had two batteries of eight pieces in a position commanding the road. They used their gans well. They did not reply to our fire for half an hour, during which time they were receiving large reinforcements. White we were again advancing we met with a raking fire. Our guns were again put in position and we poured grape and cannister among the enemy till the sumply was exhausted. the supply was exhausted.

the supply was exhausted.

Capa. Avers of the Arthlery lost one man killed and three wounded, and several of their guns disabled. The New York 12 h suffered most, and the Massachusetts 1st next. Total loss on our side estimated—30 killed and 40 wounded.

At 4:30 o'clock Gen. Tyler ordered the troops to retire. The day was excessively hot, and the horses were suffering for water. Only about 1000 of our force were at any time engaged. The rebels are estimated at 4000.

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As certain unprincipled persons are attempting to palm off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREPARED GLUE, I would caution all persons to examine before purchasing, and see that the fullname,

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[All notices published under this heading will be charged five cents per line—payable in K. G. C .- There will be a meeting of the K. G. C. this (Saturday) evening, at Davis Hall, wonderful disclosure is to be made known. Come all. By order of

Attention, Louisville Zouaves Vou are hereby notified to meet at you Armory THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at o'cle ck, in ful dress uniform, Every mean ber is expected to be present, as business o lamportaines will be brought tefore the meeting. By order of the C. mpany, By Order of the C. mpany, By Order of the C. mpany.

Another Great Extra. We will, early next week, issue another EXTRA COURIER, containing Vallandig ham's and Breckiuridge's speeches in full and other valuable campaign matter. These speeches should be placed in the hands of every voter in the State.

Speaking This Evening. Hon. John Joycs will address the cit zens of the Fourth District at the corne of Twelfth and Main streets, this evening at 5 o'clock, instead of 8, as published.

THEATER-SECOND NIGHT-THE FIN DRAMA OF ESMERALDA, OR THE HUNCH BACK OF NOTER DAME - THE CAPITAL FARCE OF THE RENDEZVOUS-DANCE BY JENNIE HIGHT .- The reopening of the theater last night brought out a very re spectable number of the admirers of the rama, who hastened to take advantage o the opportunity afforded by the manage ment by the temporary revival of the mos the age. The play of the Dumb Girl o Genoa was admirably performed, every part being well cast, and the company entering in the spirit of the performance "con amore." The song by Jennie Hight was encored and the dance received with all the enthusiasm which she alone can create in the "poetry of motion." Mr Hamilton did not arrive in town in seaso to sing the song announced in the bill, but his place was admirably supplied by on probably be a "hiatus" in the performance, kindly volunteered his services. The man- lution : ner in which he sung "Trust to Luck" will

the Cincinnati Commercial that the Hon. | gaged. All the Companies engaged were from John Hughes, of Beverly, Va., was "rid-Wirginia. Mr. Hughes, a member of the State Consing him to be a Northern man," was, no doubt, an Abolition lie manufactured for the purpose. No honorable man would make such an infamous statement about the dead as that published in the Comtaining the Northern man, and the such an infamous statement about the dead as that published in the Comtaining the Northern Manufactured for the purpose. The northern manufactured for the purpose. No honorable man would make such an infamous statement about the dead as that published in the Comtaining the Northern Manufactured by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, was killed by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, was killed by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, was killed by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, was killed by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, was killed by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, was killed by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, was killed by ten balls shot through him. All of Capt. Irvin's company, from Buckingham, was the purpose. No honorable man would make such an infamous statement about the dead as that published in the Comtaining him to be a company from Buckingham, was the purpose. No honorable man would make such an infamous statement about the dead as that published in the Comtaining him the state Comtaining him the state Comtaining him to be a company from Buckingham, was the ball shot through him the state Comtaining him to be a company from Buckingham was the ball shot through him the state Comtaining him to be a comtained him the comtaining him to be a comtained him the comtaining him to be a comtained him the comtained himplication him the comtained him the comtained him the comtained tain fight by the Virginia pickets, suppothe dead as that published in the Commercial. The Richmond Dispatch, in another column, states the truth of the

country and fight in Canada; he will give | c Mace \$1,000 to defray his expenses here; or the Boy will take \$10,000 to \$8,000 and fight in England, if the Champion of England will pay Heenan \$1,000 to defray his

some silver keg, presented by the gailant Colonel T. H. Huut, was won by W. O. Ru'y, a private in the company. The shooting of the entire company was exxellent, which shows that they are well versed in the use of the musket.

Finance Committee.—The Southern Finance Committee.—The Southern

FINANCE COMMITTEE, -The Southern Rights Club have appointed Jos. A. Gilliss, A. L. Shotwell, F. W. Wellman, N. W. Sparks, John Young and A. O. Brannin. Finance Committee, who are requested to attend at once upon the duties of their office. They are requested to meet at headquarters this evening at eight o'clock.

The Nashville Railroad takes off the midnight train next week, and will there-

extended to Cincinnati, doing some dam-

The Cincinnati Enquirer of yester day has the following significant items: Twenty-five boxes of cartridges and one box of caps arrived, per Adams' Express, from Pittsburg, yesterday, for Lieutenant Nelson. They are for the Union men of

Col. Moor's Second German Regiment, numbering eight hundred and sixty men, at Camp Dennison, are all uniformed and

armed.

Gen. McClellan and his army were still at Beveriy last evening. The army will move southwardly in a day or two, and Gen. McClellan will make a brief visit to this city, to his family.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED HORSE THIEF,-Scrophine Sutoc was yesterand lodged in the Hammond house, on a charge of steal-house, on a charge of steal-house, on a charge of steal-house house, on a charge of steal-house house, on a charge of steal-house house house

The Battle at Rich Mountain. The correspondent of the Cincinna mmercial furnishes that paper with list of the killed and wounded, in the Indiana regiments only, as far as his informa tion went, in the late battle in the moun

RECAPITULATION. Killed in 8th regiment, 2; in the 10th, 3; in the 13th, 7; total, 12. Wounded in the 8th regiment, 23; in the 10th, 25; in the 13th, 7; total 55; of whom two are mortally wounded. That paper has a long account of the af-

fair, by which it appears that Col. Lander, the wagoner from California, was the rea hero of the fight. We add the following dated Beverly, the 10th: PRISONERS OF WAR.

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I witnessed a most melancholy procession yesterday. Indeed, it was touching. The re'el commander, Col. Pegram, after flying from his stronghold with his forces, found himself shut up in the mountains without food and no refuge. A council of his officers advised surrender. His force, excepting six hundred, had scattered. He addressed a note, a copy of which I sent you, to Gen. McClellan, proposing to surrender, and the General's Aids, Lient. Key and Capt. Lawrence A. Williams, U. S. A., went out to receive the surrender.—This afternoon they marched sadly into Beverly, and stacked their arms where some of them had but lately encamped. The prisoners will be quartered here for the present. A detachment, guided by a rebel Lieutenant, is out in the mountains now locking for 126 more of Pegram's command, who are famishing in the mountains

ommand, who are famishing in the moun-sins. They are ordered by their com-nander to surrender. We have now 700 risoners, with 1,000 stand of arms, chiefly S. B. muskets changed from flint to per-persion locks. cussion locks.

The wounded of both parties are being removed from Rich Mountain to this place.

Col. Pegram is quite ill, having been seriously hurt by being thrown from his

NUMBER ENGAGED AT RICH MOUNTAIN. Gen. Rosecrans informs me that I greatly exaggerated his strength at the battle of Rich Mourtain. He left Rosring Run with 1,800 men—not more than 1,200 of whom were in the action altogether, and only 800

at one time.

It is impossible to estimate the force of the enemy. They differ widely in their own statements, Some say 300, other officers say 400 and 450. Col. Pegram informed me that he had "five companies" in action. Some of their wounded reported impossibility of the report of the control of the control of their wounded reported impossibility of the report of the control of their wounded reported impossibility of the report of their words. immediately after they were captured that they had 500 to 900.

The Federals actually engaged were the th, 10th, and 13th Indiana and 19th Ohio, and others, making fully 3,000.

The Fight at Rich Mountain-Southern Accounts. The following reports of the disastron

affair in Western Virginia are from the of the finest vocalists of the day, Mr. Duffield, who, happening to be in the theater, the Virginians were betrayed by tory and learning the fact that there would traitors, who have become equally as infamous as the cow boys of the old Revo-Between three and four hundred of ou

not soon be forgotten, nor the perfect storm of applause which followed, and which imperatively demanded a repetition had taken a position on Rich Monutain.

Clerk, Mr. Grierson very clever as Capias, and Mrs. Lorton quite charming in the little chambermaid.

If we are to have such performances as that of last hight for one or two nights in the week we shall look for crowded houses on these occasions.

To-night we have the splendid drama of the Hunchback of Notre Dame, with the fair Jennie as Esmerelda. This will be followed by a dance, the performances concluding with the admirable farce of the Rendezvous.

An Abolition Lie.—The statement of

nett retired into Hardy or Pendleton coun-Col. Scott came upon the field just as another column, states the truth of the occurrence.

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country.
Col. Pegram was taken prisoner.
It is thought the Hessians were 10,000 strong at Rich Monutain, and had a force of from 18 to 25,000 at Laurel Hill. aght in England, if the Champion of England will pay Heenan \$1,009 to defray his expenses to that country.

Target Shooting.—The Hunt Guards were out target shooting yesterday evening near Oakland woods. The prize, a hand-some silver head received his mortal wound, with only some silver head to grant the proper silver head received his mortal wound, with only some silver head received his mortal wound, with only stone silver head received his mort

> companies suffered most. Most of our stores were saved. Heck's command is cut off from Beverly, and Gen. Garnett i-reported as retreating through Hardy

W. H. PEYTON.

Serious Troubles In Pettis County We fear that the next news we have from Pettis county will require us to refrom Pettis county win require use cord the shedding of the blood of the best citizens of that county. Up to a very receivable of the county o after run only one through train daily to Bowling Green and Memphis. That train is to leave here at 9 o'clock A. M.

Another Outrage.—The Baltimore Remitted as a Home Grand with the baltimore of Training and the Union men, comprising in the toward the Union men, comprising in the Secretion is the Secre publican, of Tuesday, gives the details of another Federal outrage in that city by a gang of Lincoln soldiers. They wantonly as aulted J. M. Hanna, reporter for the Sun, and beat him nearly to death.

Personal.—Gen. J. B. Buckner, of Kentucky, Lieut. W. P. McCann, U. S. N., and Capt. Lewis E. Harvie, U. S. A., arrived lives about eight niles from Georgetown.

Nicholasville district.

137 A rumor was afloat in Cincinnati that Col. Guthrie, of the First (bogus) Kentucky Regiment, had been killed up the Kanawha river.

137 Five hundred wagous, 2,000 horses, and 2,630 sets of harness are to be sent to

canorina, and in which he states that the whole company, with the exception of himself, were murdered by the Indians when only a few miles beyond Salt Lake City. It appears, towards the close of the day on which this terrible massacre was committed, the surviving member, alone, was sent on ahead of the main body for the purpose of securing suitable camping grounds; and that, apon his return, he found the whole party weltering in their blood, and their arty weltering in their blood, and their teams and provisions missing. Mr. Nathan McCommins, a son-in law of Mr. Thorp, with his wife, were among those killed.—
They had been married but a few short weeks previous to their departure for the land of gold.—[West Bend (Wis.) Post.

The Cape Fear Blockaded. [From the Petersburg Express.]

Hospital, Fort Johnson, N. July 12, 1861. Fort Johnson, as you are no doubt awa

An Administration Letter-writer
Hauled Over the Coals—A Liveoln
Emissary Expelled from an HonWe take the following from the Fort est Community.

respondence of the Louisville Courier

BLOOMFIELD, July 17, 1861.

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Editors Louisville Courier: In the Journal of yesterday I see published a letter from a correspondent at Cave City, dated July 12th, 1861, and to which is appended the signature C. Although the writer at that time, in his extensive travels, had passed through ten counties, he was not at the end of his journeyings, for he says "he was still en route for more Southern Kentucky, via Mammoth Cave." This Mr. C. must really be a gentleman of fortune, that he can thus extend his travels in these embargo times; but he may be under pay embargo times; but he may be under pay for ought I know. If he misrepresents natters in every place that he visits as much as he does the state of allairs at Bloomfield, his hischoods will constitute a very large volume by the time he arrives at home. C. says in his travels he visited the chivalrie town of Bloomfield, where he found the tri-colored emblem of rebel-lies insultingly waiving ever the debuded he found the tri-colored emblem of rebelion insultingly waiving over the deluded citizens. It is true that there was a flag of the Southern Confederacy hoisted here a few days after Lincoln's proclamation calling for 75,000 volunteers, which has been flying here ever since, until a few days ago its friends took it down and laid it away. It may be that it was very insulting to C.'s refined feelings, if, indeed, a man who is so devoid of truth can be insulted at anything.

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C. further says, that the "deluded citizens of Bloomfield have wantonly suppressed the freedom of speech within their precinets, and have already begun their intolerant proscription of all persons who cannot claim Kentucky as their place of nativity, or who will not utter the Shiboleths of
their rebellous party." Now gentlemen, neir rebelious party." Now, gentlemeu, more willful and malicious misrepresena more willful and malicious misrepresentation than the above was never uttered. It is false from beginning to end; and C. must have known it when he pern d it. It is true that a majority of this community are in favor of Biade Rights, but it is not true that there is any suppression of the freedom of speech or any intolerant prescription whatever in this community. I verily believe that the excitement and troubles in Kentucky are owing in a great measure to such scribblers as C.; and if civil war is inaugurated in Kentucky, it will be brought about by the misrepresentations of such men. quantity of ammunition, and a train c seven wagons loaded with provisions.

will be brought about by the misrepresentations of such men.

Now, I call on Mr. C. to state the case when the freedom of speech has been wantonly suppressed in this community, and in what instance has there been any intolerant proscription to persons who cannot claim Kentucky as their place of nativity exhibited here. I suppose C. cannot have reference to the case of a man by the name of Wells, who was expelled from this community on Saturday, the 7th instant by munity on Saturday, the 7th instant, by a meeting of the citizens without regard to party. If he does, I would advise him that he had better go around Bloomfield the next time he starts out on his extensive avels. I will relate the facts in the case derred to; and if C. is the man I believe e is, he is convergant with them, for I

This man Wells was born in an adjoinage county, and came to Bloomfield about
welve years ago, when a yeuth, and has
ived here ever since until his expulsion at
he time referred to above. Now, this man he time reterred to above. Now, this man
has been regarded here for some
months back as a dangerous man in a community where there were slaves. His assodates for a long time have been entirely
negroes; and the community have had
heir eye on his movements for some time,
there here seen lately at all hours of the which imperatively demanded a repetition of the song. We trust that this is not to be the only occasion of his singing in the Louisville Theatre.

The farce of the Lottery Ticket went with a scream from beginning to end.—Dawson is infimitable in the Hunchback Clerk, Mr. Grierson very clever as Capias, and Mrs. Lerton quite charging in the little chambermaid.

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The week we shall lock for crowded houses on these occasions.

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pefore them. The meeting was organized by selecting a chairman and secretary.— the chairman was a Union may and the accretary was for State Rights. It was then reposed that the chair appoint a commit-ee of five, who, after hearing the witnessin the case, should retire, and from the report back to the meeting what they yed ought to be done in the matter. angerous man in a community where here was about five slaves to one white, seen very injurious to our slaves, and that for the safety of our community it would be better for him to be compelled to leave t, which was unanimously adopted by the meeting, which was composed of nearly all of our male population. This was on Satour male population. This was on Sat-day evening, the 7th inst., and the meet leave here by 9 o'clock the following Monday morning. If this is the intolerant proscription and the freedom of speech that has been so wantonly suppressed here that C is referring to, I would advise him again, that hereafter when he starts out on rain, that hereafter when he starts out on is extensive and no doubt expensive travls, he had better take the other cours and cross the Ohioriver. We have no proand closs the Ontoffice. We have no pro-scription here, nor suppression of the free-dom of speech, but the parties when they meet together freely interchange seni-ments in regard to the great ques-tions that are now shaking to its

tions that are now shaking to its very centre our one; happy, but now divided governmen; and then part as friends and neighbors. Who is this writer, C? I believe I know him, but I hope I am mistaken. The fact is, I have a most utter contempt for these anonymous scribblers. If a man has not boldness enough to put his name to what he publishes about other. s name to what he publishes about other ms ham to what he phonishes about other people, to say the least of it, he lays him-self liable to the suspicion that all is not right with him. To my mind it has always looked sneaking. Now, I will venture the assertion, that wherever C. stopped when he was in Bloomfield (if, indeed, he ever was in Bloomfield), he was treated kindly and courteously, and that he was permitted o speak his sentiments freely upon all sub-ects, for these people are not proscriptive, out they are high-minded and generous. H. E. STONE.

The Outrage at Newport.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Newport, July 17, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: I desire to nake known through your valuable paper piece of high-handed work, that has go a piece of high-handed work, that has ro precedent in the history of this State. On Tuesday, 16th inst, the Washington Artillery, a fine company of the State Guard, under the command of Capt. Ashton, were about to leave with their guns, (a couple of six-pound brass pieces) for the encampment at Cynthiana, pursuant to the State law and the crder of the Governor, when the Home Guard of this city, numbering some three or four hundred, a band of as arrant cowards as ever desecrated the soil of Kentucky, placed a guard over the cannon and when demanded by the commander having charge of them swore they (the cannon) should not leave the city, saying they (the artillery company) "were going to tucky, Lieut, W. P. McCann, U. S. N., and Capt. Lewis E. Harvie, U. S. A., arrived lives about eight miles from Georgetowa, from Gov. Jackson's command, active explay.

Col. Jacob S. Megee was nominated by the State Rights party, on Monday last, as a candidate for the Legislature in the Nicholasville district.

and on the return of Mr. McGoffia, who lives about eight miles from Georgetowa, from Gov. Jackson's command, active expensions were made for the immediate organization of all the Secessionists in the county. Montgomery and a large portion of his Home Guards last week went to Cole Camp, and while therean express was sent to him, urging his immediate return to Georgetown, and to be on his guard against an attack from the Secessionists.

My motive in publishing this affair is to

guns.

My motive in publishing this affair is to My motive in publishing this affair is to show of what stuff the Union men of this place are. Here is rebellion of the vilest sort, by the very men who howl and screech about rebellion in the Southern States, men professing to be law-abiding citizens. But let me tell you, a majority of these men are the off-scourings and su-perfluous filth of the extreme Abolition States, men fir they deserve the name) with what loss of life is not known. An express was sent off to Syracuse during the nlight, by Montgomery, for assistance. The next train will probably bring us the particulars. Thus bad begins, and worse thrown out of his furniture car on Portland Avenue and seriously injured.

Accident.—Pat McCarty, a driver, was thrown out of his furniture car on Portland Avenue and seriously injured.

The next train will probably bring us the patheulars. Thus bad begins, and worse remains behind."—[St. Lonis Republican, July 18.

Terrible, if True.—F. O. Thorp, of Washington county, informs us that he has dy, was very seriously injured by by a fence being blown on him at the wharf.

The late hail storm in the North estended to Cincinnati, doing some days.

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citizens from obeying the State laws. The real and true citizens of Newport and vicinity desir and expect, that the Governor will visit this outrage with the severest punishment that the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth requires.

Let him send a body of the State troops here (a corporal's guard will be sufficient) to take these guns and use them as he thinks proper, and if the fancy dry goods clerks reserve militia of Cincinnati choose to interfere, there is a good one thousand to interfere, there is a good one thousand in this vicinity that will teach them what in this vicinity that will teach armed neutrality means.

Hoping that the citizens of the State will notice this piece of Unionism, I am, sirs, with great respect, Yours, KENTUCKIAN.

THE PRIVATEERS OF THE SAVANNAH—INDICTMENT FOUND.—In the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Shipman, at 1 o'cleck this afternoon, the grand Jury, Charles Gould, foreman, presented a bill of indictment against Thomas Baker and the other prisoners of the privateer Savannah. The Judge directed that they should be arraigned before the Court to morrow be arraigned before the Court to-morrow morning.—[N. Y. Day Book, 17th.

River Intelligence.

Smith Times and Herald of the Sth inst. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisement SUPERIOR, Ditman, Cincinnati, LINDEN, Andrews, Henderson, POLAND, Gracey, Evansville,

ARRIVALS, July 19

DEPARTURES.

ercial, Henderson Pecahentas, Owensboro, Angerson, Cin;

The river at St. Louis is slightly on the ise again, bet business is at low ebb.
The Memphis Appeal of Thursday, reports the river falling at that point, and

as the following river news:
Business was active about the levee yester-

Henderson; Major Anderson, Cia

Smith Times and Herald of the Sth Inst.

John C. Wheeler has arrived here with dispatches from Gen. McCullough. We give below the report of McIntosh, Adjunata-General, in regard to the capture of U. S. troops at Neosho. We are indebted to C. B. Johnson for it.

We learn from the express that Gen, McCullough left the infantry and Woodruff's battery, and took Churchill's and Carroll's regiment of mounted men, and pushed on to the relief of Gov. Jackson. The Missourians are ready to fight, but have no arms. We are hourly expecting exciting news from the expedition:

HEADQUARTERS MCCULLOUGH'S BRIGADE, CAMP AT PORLIN'S MILLS,

The River was about at a stand yester-lay, with about three feet water in the canal, by the mark. The weather was warm, and cloudy at times, with a light CAMP AT PORLIN'S MILLS. July 5th, 1861.

General: I have the honor to inform you that, in obedience with your order, I started at 11 o'clock A. M. to-day, with four companies of Col. Churchill's regiment of mounted Arkansas riflemen, and Capt. Carroll's company of Arkansas State troops, to make an attack on some Federal troops, at Neosho, Mo., in conjunction with Col. Churchill, commanding six companies of his regiment. We started on different roads, which entered the town, one from the west, the other from the south, with an arrangement to make the march of sixteen miles in four hours, and upon entering the At Cincinnati the river had fallen an inch esterday, and business was as dead as we ope to find Abolitionism shortly. There a prospect for something to turn up here soon, if not, after awhile, as it is said. that one Capt. Rogers, commander of the so-called fleet of war steamers on the Western waters, has received "drawings." The Enquirer has the following: The Enquirer has the following:

The printed specifications will arrive to mor
row evening or Monday, when advertisements
will be published for proposals from bidders
returnable by the arst of Angust. The boats
are to be one hundred and fifty feet in length

arrangement to make the march of sixteen miles in four hours, and upon entering the town to make a simultaneous attack. I found that the distance was not so much as stated. It would, therefore, be necessary for me to have waited near the town an hour; and fearing that information would be carried into town, to the enemy, I dismounted the four conversion. would be carried into town, to the enemy, I dismounted the four companies of Churchill's regiment about a quarter mile of the town, and marched them by platoone at double quick time, within two hundred yards of the court house, where we found a company eighty strong. I sent Capt. Carroll, with his company, to make a detour, to take them in the rear. After helting my command, I sent Dr. Armstrong (volunteer aid-de-camp.) to demand a surrender of the forces. I allowed them teu minutes to decide; at the end of the time the captain in command made an uncoaditional surrender of the company, laying down their arms and side arms. We took one hundred rilles, with sabre bayonets, a quantity of ammunition, and a train of

Scenes in Missouri. If anything were wanting to show the disgraceful and wanton character of the military operations now going on in this State, it may be found in the accounts State, it may be found in the accounts which we give of proceedings in Monroe county, and on the North Missouri Railroad. In the latter case, it is stated that at Wright's Station the passenger train was fired upon—luckily "nobody was hurt"—when some one ran out from the ambush and explained that the shooting was "intended for the soldiers" who were also well as the shooting was "intended for the soldiers". when some one ran out from the anishush and explained that the shooting was "intended for the soldiers," who were supposed to be on board. In the former case, the Federal troops from Illinois and Iowa, after the affair at Monroe City, burned Captain Owens' dwelling house, and destroyed property for him valued at thirty thousand dollars. If this is the way in which these people expect to recommend themselves to the citizens of Missouri, as law-abiding men, intent on preserving the property and protecting the lives of Unionloving people, may some good angel save us from such protectors! But the cases are by no means uncommon la Missouri or elsewhere. It must have been very sorry satisfaction to Mr. Crigler, who was ploughing when he heard the Federal troops coming, and, from some sudden impulse, ran to the brush and hid himself, and was then shot, to have an "apology" tendered ran to the brush and hid himself, and was then shot, to have an "apology" tendered him for shooting him, and nothing more. So vindictive and ut forgiving a war has seldom if ever been waged, except among savages, and if it be so now, what will it be when thousands of men have been slain, and cach man thinks he is an avenger and must shed blood wherever he can find it? Where are the Pacificators? Is there no one, in all this broad and glorious land, with soul enough, humanity enough, particitism enough, to step forth and save this people from ruin and perdition? There was a time when such men would not have been wanting unless Gen. Scott, on the verge of the great battle soon to be fought in Virginia, should stand forward and propose terms of Peace and Union.— [St. Louis Republicia.

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NOTICE. PERSONS indebted to THOS. BROWNE are requested to come forward and settle, and tho having claims against him will plosas present the for adjustment. JNO. W. WATF. Assignces. 1 ouisville, July 1st, 1861.

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ionday and Friday it 5 o'clock P. M. And the steamer HNBEN. Capt. Andrews, wilt ave from Louisvilleevery Wednesday and Satur-ay, at 5 o'clock P. M. ay, at 50 clock P. M.
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All orders left it the slotting store of Bennal Color and the prompt attention.

P. S. All towing lone at the risk of owners. 20 did not be still be able to impart satisfaction to all who may wish to engage their services.

B. The Federal forces are reconnoitering the position. A gentleman just from Central and Walk of towing the position. A gentleman just from Central to any point above or below the Yalls, at the most last accounts. It is supposed they were either killed or taken prison-movement was anticipated to-day, and the movement was anticipated to-day, and the firing of the picket gnard.

It is ascertained that about 30 of our troops were killed and wounded during yesterday's engagement at Bull's Run.

The body of Lieut. Pomeroy was brought there in the steamer Dunleith to-night.

From St. Joseph.

At 12 o'clock, which houres the making of the to clock morning connections by Railroad from Clacinnati to the North and East.

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Last Night's Dispat ches.

LATER FROM BULL RUN!

Heavy Eederal Loss !

Southerners Still Hold Their Position.

The Fight to be Resumed To-Day!

Manassas to be Attacked Toreter to be one hundred and fifty feet in length, orty-live feet beam, and are to be irou-plated, so as to be shot-proof. They are to be built with dispatch, so that the contractors will necessarily be compelled to use the utmost dill-gence in their build and completion. The number of these war steamers to be built is not yet developed. Day-By Telegraph.

right.
The departures embraced the Keene, for New COL. WOODRUFF MISSING

or the Governo.ent's use.
The Diligent, Capt. Cobb, is the ac-

commodation packet as far as Ownsboro his afternoon. She starts at 3 o'clock som Portland. the Missourians. MAIL PACKET FOR HENDERSON. - The MAIL PACKET FOR HENDERSON.—The Poland is the mail and passenger packet for Henderson and all way places this eve-ing. She starts at five o'clock from Port-and. The clerk, Capt. Duncan, will attend promptly to the passengers and business.

The Linden, Capt. Andrews, is the mail packet to-day in place of the little Grey Eagle, for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places this event ng. The clerk, Mr. Lusk, is always attentive. The New Orleans True Delta, o The New Orleans True Delta, of ucsday, bas the following:
The following boots came in: The Lau, el ill, from Fort Adams; the Mary T. from leksburg, and the Homer, from Red river, he latter packet reports Red river still falls, with 3% feet water on the falls, he Homer is now raceiving freight at e foot of Customhouse street for Shreveport di intermediate landings on Red river. The vorite packet Lonieville will be found at elever this morning receiving freight, and the lever this morning receiving freight, and

CINCINNATI — Per Major Anderson —171
bbls sugar, ewcomb & Bro—10 bbls pork, Guthrie & Bro—10 bags coffee, H W Cood—20 bags
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Hawson, Todd & co—20 bags caffee, 10bbls flour Gardner & Co—20 bags-coffee, Wm Gay—20 bbls whisky, Schrodt & Laval—30 bbls whisky, Ward & Cary—85 bbls sugar, H. Waggoner—80 bbls sugar, Allen, Moore & Haden—34 bbls whisky, Montgomery & Bro—20 bbls whisky, Ward & Cary—50 bbls whisky, Nock, Wicks & Co—22 bbls whisky, Jonn Snyder & co—158 do, Doern & Hughes—40 bags outs, 41 hods tobace 13 casks bacon, 27 packages fish, 229 packages sandries, consignees

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SOUTHERN LOSS LIGHT!

The Virginia Militia Called Out.

FT. HATTERAS ATTACKED.

Business was active about the levee yesterny, in spite of rain and wind, which during
ne greater part of the day, rendered out-door
perations exceedingly unpleasant.....The
est Mary th, Keene, came in from New Orans with cabins overflowing with people, and
no of the best freight lists of the season; also
to S. W. Jackson, from Columbus, bringing
200 bags of wheat, 300 bags corn, 18 head of
eef eattle, and a quantity of miscellateous
reight. THE FEDERALS REPULSED.

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI!

Gen. Pope's Proclamation to

TWO MORE PRIZES

From Washington.

(Special to N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, July 19.—Information has been received at the War Department that the Rebel battery at Bull Run had been taken by our troops. The particulars have not yet transpired.

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[Special dispatch to the N. Y. Post.]

A dispatch received here from Richmond states that Letcher has called out nearly all the militia of Virginia, in order to give battle to the Federal army.

The news of the defeat of Col. Pegram by Gen. McClellan had reached Richmond. RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import.

CINCINNATI — Per Major Anderson — 171

> Our loss at Bull's Run is 100 killed and wounded. This will hasten the attack on Manassas, which will doubtless be made wounded. This will hasten the attack on Manassas, which will doubtless be made to more the rebels had rifled cannon. They lost but a few.
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> [Special to the N. T. Tribune-]
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> The Secretary of War says there are more than 50 killed and wounded. Among them are five captains and six licutemants. to-morrow.
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> The rebels had rifled cannon. They lost

over one pack, and the rumor that Manassas is occupied is perhaps only a little premature.

Col. Richardson, Representative from Illinois, arrived here at 2 o'clock from the seat of war. Up to the time he left Bulls Run, 8 o'clock their morning, there had been no general fight. Since yesterday at six o'clock there were occasional shots by skirmishers on both sides.

Gen. McDowell informed Richardson that he should first examine the locations of the enemy's batteries before again aging bim. Col. Richardson Cincinnation Cincinnation Col. Richardson Cincinnation Col. Richardson Cincinnation Col. Richardson Cincinnation Cinci

of the enemy's batteries before again engaging bim. Col. Richardson says Gen.
McDowell thinks forty will cover the number of killed and wounded. Of these
three were killed, twenty-nine wounded,
and the remainder missing.

[Special to the N. Y. Cost.]

An official report says twelve of our men vere killed and forty wounded yesterday, t is thought there were more of our men were killed and to the work more of our men killed and wounded in the woods near the creek. The rebel loss is supposed to be upon from the masked battery and from a log house. After firing forty rounds they

An official dispatch to the War Department received to-day, announces that the advance of Gen. McDowell had not moved on Manassas.

An official dispatch received at the War Department and dated at 7 o'clook this morning gives the particulars of the loss of the Federal forces at Bull's Run yesterday. It states our loss at twelve killed and forty wounded.

The contending armles were in sight of each other up to the hour the dispatch was closed. There had been no fighting since yesterday.

The Federal forces are reconnoitering the position. A gentleman just from Centreville at 6 o'clock this morning reports all was quiet during the night and lound to the war crossed the creek and silenced the masked battery, but annumition giving out they were compelled to retire. One gun at the masked battery was remounted and opened fire on our men.

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St. Joseph. July 15.—About 11 o'clock Saturday night a fire was discovered in the boot and shoe store of Fisher & Collins, which was consumed, together with the Postoffice, and book store of C. C. Woolworth. Loss of former \$3,000; fully insured. Scarcely any or no mail matter destroyed. Loss in papers, blanks and furniture, \$500; uninsured. Woolworth's loss is \$3,500; fully insured. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

and it is expected they will attack the batteries again to-morrow.

A negro from the secession camp reports his master, Col. Fontaine, of Warrenton, as killed, together with a large number of Rebels. This statement is correct and is corroberated by a member of the 1st Massachusetts regiment who was in the engagement.

gagement.

On the earnest representation of Senator Latham, the steamer Key Stone State sails to morrow to convey the Northern Light from Aspinwall with over \$200,000 in treasure. This duty performed, the vessel is to cruize for the privateer Sumter till she finds or captures here. ter till she finds or captures her.

Col. McClernand, of the House of Representatives, left the headquarters at Centreville at 9 o'clock this morning, bringing

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Treville at 9 o'clock this morning, bringing the folicit of the battle of Bull's Run. He arrived here this afternoon.

Last night, after the firing had ceased, the folicity brighted proceeded up the Gainesville road to flank the position of the three more prominent batteries which had opened on our troops.

The rebels who fought the Federals at the Run are, it is said, those who were driven back from various places between Fair'ax C. H. and Centreville, in addition to reinforcement of ity regiments who Fair'ax C. H. and Centreville, in addition to a reinforcement of live regiments who were brought up from Manassas during the action, which lasted about five hours.

In spite of the various rumors the condition of affairs at the close of yesterday may be characterized as a drawn battle, there

HOUISVILLE, KY

Those the convenience of my customers and the public in the middle and lower part of the city in the property of the city in the city of the city

men at the Junction or who could soon be concentrated there.

An official dispatch has been received from Gen. McClellan, dated Beverly, 19th, saying one of Gen. Cox's regiments, the 2d Kentucky, defeated and drove 600 of Wise's command out of Barbourville, Cabell county, on the 16th inst.

Gen. Mansaeld issued an order that fucitive always under no pretent whatever. gitive slaves, under no pretext whatever shall be permitted to reside or be harbored either in the quarters or camps of troops nor allowed to accompany the army in its march.

From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 19—The Inquirer, of this city, has a special dispatch saying a terrible battle had been going on all night at Manassas, and that the stars and stripes now float over it.

Another special to the Inquirer says the capture, by the Federal troops, of Manasas has been announced in Congress.

Another dispatch to the Associated Press

says the fight was still going on at Bull Run at 7 o'clock.

The above dispatches are probably un-

CONGRESSIONAL.

From Missouri.

XXVIITH CONGRESS-EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, July 18, moved that when the House adjourned it be till Monday. [Voices—"Do you want to go to Manassas? Lets go, &c."] Mr. WASHBURNE, before he voted, wished to know whether the Committee on Ways and Means had business to report. Mr. COX objected to the question being asked, the object being, he said, to go to Manassas to get in the way of our soldiers. OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, FRIDAY EVE., July 19. Washington, July 18.
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The House refused to adjourn till Monday—42 against S8.
Mr. CRITTENDEN asked leave to submit resolutions decarring the present civil war had been forced upon us by the disminists of the Southern States now in rebelllon against the government of the United States, but in this national emergency Congress, vanishing all feelings of passion and resentment will recollect only their duty to their country, that the war is not waged for conquest or subjugation, or interfering with the rights or established constitution, with the right and equality under it unimpaired; that as soon as these objects shall be accomplished, the war ought to cease.

Mr. SEDGEWICK, from the Committened to till Monday—Seles of 120 bbls at \$1,250.

Diffice LOUISVILLE COURTER, Friday Freidow to be the way of our want to go to Manassas? Friday Even, July 19.

In commercial circles we have nothing new to report, owing to the fact that business is almost suspended, on account of the unlawful embargo haid upon our trace by the Lincoln usurpation. The only markets where the products and mechanics are toold by the Lincoln sympathizers in our midst that they must submit to be thus ruined without saying a word.

Wheat, which is very firm this season, which is very firm this season, and resentment of the United States, that in this national emergency Congress, vanishing all feelings of passion and resentment will recollect only their duty to their country, that the war is not waged for conquest or subjugation, or interfering with the rights or established constitutions of these states, but to maintain and defend the supremacy of the Constitutions of these state

Commercial.

BATTING-Small sales at 12c.

ease. Mr. SEDGEWICK, from the Commiton Naval Affairs, reported back the ate bill passed, appropriating \$3,000,00 to enable the Secretary of

the Navy to purchase or charter vessels to be armed as a temporary increase of the Navy during the present rebellion.

Mr. SEDGEWICK reported back the joint resolution for the relief of widows and orphans of those lost in the sloop of war Lerant. Passed.

The bill providing for an assistant Secretary of War and for an enlarged and more efficient organization of the army bureau was passed.

House adjourned till Monday.

11/4c; 40 bbls molasses at 32c; 60 bags content of the army 15/4c; 40 bbls molasses at 32c; 60 bags content of the set 15/4c; 40 bbls molasses at 32

St. Louis, July 19.—The following proc-amation has just been received from Brig. Gen. Pope.
St. Charles, Mo., July 19, 1861.
"To the People of Northern Missouri: By virtue of the proper authority I have assumed command in Northern Missouri. 1

Cotton—Sales of the week 2:9 hales. Middling held at 11c. Receipte at this port 1:0 bales. Decrease 250,000. Decrease at at ports 290,000. Stock 9,000. grain of 50,000. Sugar 25,445. Flour 36 50,08 75. Coffee—Week's sales 570 bags at 18½ a20. Stock 4,800 against 4,400. NEW ORLEANS, July 19-P. M. ing of the 16th, arrived to-night, reports
Jackson's and McCullough's forces at Camp
Walker, ten miles south of the Missouri
line, at Yelville, Arkaosas, their pickets
extending as far as Neosho, 30 miles north
of Camp Walker.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, July 19 -P. M.

The money market is quiet Exchange % pro LOUISVILLE, July 20, 1861

Money Market.

CINCINNATI, July 19-P. M.

Punch, and all other delicaces of the season in the restaurant line, which he is ready to serve in both the Ladies' Saloon and the Gentlemen's CINCINNATI, July 19.—The Konawha correspondent of the Gazette, under date of noon 18th, says on the morning of the 18th Gen. Cox ordered the 12th Ohio, two companies of the 21st Ohio, two guns of the Cleveland Artillery and the Ironton Coxaler to recomplete for a supressed P. S .- The Ladies' Entrance is three

Cavalry to reconnoitre for a supposed masked battery near the mouth of Pope Creek. On reaching the creek, four miles from Gen. Cox's headquarters, they discovered the enemy, 1,500 strong, stronly intrenched on Scurry Hill with a masked battery of two guns. Our men were fred upon from the masked battery and from THIRD AND JEFFERSON STS. O'CLOCK, AT 50 CENTS A PERSON

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From Boston.

BOSTON, July 18.—A splendid banner was presented to the Massachusetts 12th Reg-iment—Edward Everett making the pre-sentation. The regiment are ready for im-

Boston, July 19.—The schooner Lapwing of "Holmes Hole" reports being informed by the "Sow and Pigs" light-ship, that a

orig and pilotbeat were captured yesterds off the mainland by a privateer.

From New York. New York, July 19.—A special dispatch to the World says there is no truth in the

River and Weather.

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CHEENE—Small sales at 7c.

GROGERIES—Sales 65 hhds sugar at 61/400
71/4c; 40 bbls molasses at 32c; 60 bags confee at 15@15/4c.

Provisions—There is nothing doing.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

surned command in Northern Missouri. I appear among you with a force strong enough to maintain the authority of the Government and too strong to be resisted by any means in your possession usual in warfare. Upon your own assurances that you would respect the laws of the United States and preserve the peace, no troops have hither to been sent into your section of the country.

The occurrences of the last ten days, however, have plainly exhibited that you lack either the power or inclination to fulfill your pledges, and the Government has therefore found it necessary to occupy North Missouri with a force powerful enough to compel obedience to the laws. As soon as it is made manifest that you will respect its authority and put down the unlawful combinations against it you will be relieved of the presence of the forces under my command, but not until then. I therefore warn all persons taken in arms against the Federal authority, who attempt to commit depredations upon public or private property or who molest unoffend.

against the Federal authority, who attempt to commit depredations upon public of private property or who molest unofficial or private property or who molest unofficial or more consumption; supply of strictly prime ing and peaceful citizens that they will be dealt with in the most summary manner, without awaiting civil process.

[Signed] JOHN POPE, Brig. Gen. U. S. A. Commanding.

St. Louis, July 19.—The Republican's Sants Fee correspondent says it is probable that Col. Coamby will soon send a force to recapture Fort Bilss, Texas, where there is a large amount of army stores belonging to the Federal Government.

Dr. Porter, from Springfield on the evening of the 16th, arrived to-night, reports

Gen. Pope left to-day for St. Charles where he established his headquarters. His command in Northern Missouri will

eral. He will constantly keep on hand the best qualities of Ice Creams, Sherbets, Roman

STMMER ARRANGEMENT PARGNY'S RESTAURANT.

AUCTION NOTICE! CHANGE OF BUSINESS!

Market street, between Second and Third No. 217. South side,

MR. WASTELL'S ACADEMIT will re-open on FRIDAY. September 28th, in the Statement of the Stat

report that there is a battle going at Bulls from to-day. An official dispatch to Gen. Scott says the army has made no new move-ment yet nor likely to before to-morrow. Cincinnart, July 19, m.—River fallen 1 inch, now 3 feet 10. Weather—raining. Thermometer 80.

Prirrsgurge, 19. M.—River six inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather showers. YOUNG PRAIRIE GROUSE

(The particularly original and unquestionablysh pure, who has been to Jeffersonville and does not intend to go Charlestowa, but is at his business in Louisville city.)

venson, President, Namville, Tenn., Col. Samuer Tate, President Nemphis and Charleston Raifroad Company, Memphis, Col. J. R. Nichaniet, Lynch-burg, Va.; or to myself, Memphis, JEPTHA FOWLKSS, General and Plancelal Acent of Southern myl5 dtf. Pacific Raifroad Co. of Tenns. FLOUR-Just received, 60 bbls of No. 1 Extra